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A futile search was made by au- Peck at Cleveland Heights, he said

thorities for a man said to have he was abducted from E. Roland

been seen with a companion de Harriman's cottage at Lake Placid,

MRS. MASSIE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY



surprise to traders, especially since Thalia Massie, above, when she Mrs. Fortescue, with two American Japanese troops within the inter-evening to grant China's request tum at 5 p. m. (4 a. m. Saturday Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, frequently defended the Constant Massie; her mother, Mrs. of one of five natives accused of system of short selling as legiti- Grace Fortescue, Washington so attacking Mrs Massie last Septem. ton was instructed to so notify anese conflict. ciety matron, and a few friends at ber.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. any clarifying statement with its 19 .- Al Capone's luxurious \$250,000 "Sonny," and John Capone, 29-yearruling. Some brokers today were home at Palm Island, Miami, over- old brother of Al Capone, are now somewhat confused wondering looking the blue waters of Bis-living in the Capone home at Mi whether a written permission from cayne Bay, may soon be sold by amia customer would be needed every the government at public auction Al Capone, who last October was

said he expected to receive orders one more year. to sell the property in the near one of the show places of Florida

property is anticipated. The home

BROWN MUST RETURN IS UNDER WAY TO COMPLETE SLATE OF OHIO DELEGATES

Unable To Announce List: Denies That Friction To Blame

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.-Post-Ohio to line up his slate of Hoover ject to the lien.

can convention. for which he first allowed only two seized it and sold it for taxes. days will require more time. Pre viously he said he would make pub lic the list last night. Before leav ing he stated the job was unfin

Brown denied the delay was due to friction among Ohio Republicans, and said he was making more progress in his efforts to plan a harmonious program.

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A fight to prevent the sale of the In recent years Capone was a regular winter visitor there. The ground alone cost \$40,000.

Capone spent thousands of dol lars remodeling the place. constructed a wall around the premises which are located in a secluded and not easily accessible spot. He built a garage apartment, magnificent bathing pool and a boat dock, among other things.

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ing to fight against the sale of the distinctly favorable sign. master General Walter F. Brown property, contending it is his wife's will have to make a second trip to property and therefore not sub-

"Terry" Duggan, the former Chi-Brown was back in Washington a house in Miami Beach It was today, after finding that the task recalled today that the government

DIGEST POLL SHOWS

showed a distinct wet tendency in which will not mean any hoarding the first returns from Literary Di- gain. gest's prohibition poll, statistics lowing a week end, normally

Ohio was reported to be 71 per cent wet in 21,069 votes sent to the crease of \$13,000,000 during the Ohio stood No. 5 in wetness a-87 per cent; Illinois, 85; the Hoover bandwagon yesterday. 71; Georgia, 68; Indiana, 64, and

North Carolina, 49. The total tabulation showed the eight states to be 84 per cent in fa.

BOOP, BOOPA DOOP

lapse of a clue that appeared to lieved to have been discovered ALOUCESTER, N. J., Feb "O, Boop, boopa doop, The boys don't like the soup. They give it away

Free every day, But the boys don't like the soup." City Clerk Ernest M. Ritchie, in charge of unemployment relief here, got sick and tired of listening to that refrain. "If the jobless don't like the

soup, I quit," he said-His resignation was in the mail Cape Town in excellent condition. Anderson charged.

JAPS SAY CHINESE

Use Settlement To Use Settlement To
Land Troops

TOKYO, Feb. 19—The foreign of this afternoon of this

office announced this afternoon that Chinese forces in Shanghai are being encouraged to fire directly upon the international settlement as a result of the reported stand of the American state department holding Japan responsible for any loss of American life or property caused by either side as long as Japan uses the settlement as a base for military operations. Washington reports denied that Stimson was contemplating a note

to Tokyo to this effect but the for eign office clung to an official dispatch from Ambassador Debuchi in Washington asserting it. Word from Shanghai of the un-

prepared Tokyo for the delayed big battle would drive the Chinese back, without declaring war, if they showed no signs of withdrawing by

was announced.

The Japanese government today insisted upon its right to land Nations is meeting at Geneva this until the expiration of the uncompanion national settlement.

Secretary of State Stimson and to

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Stimson had raised the objection that the powers had not been notified of Japan's intentions.

HOARDING CHECKED **AS BANKS ANNOUNCE** GAIN IN BORROWING

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Bills discounted for the member decorations. His friends say he in- banks for the week ending Februvested more than \$200,000 in the ary 17 amounted to \$846,000,000, an increase of \$27,000,000 over the It is understood the government week before showing additional claims that \$57,000 is due in taxes, borrowing. This may reflect a Capone is reported to be prepar- greater demand for bank credit, a

Money in circulation was \$5,609 000,000 a decrease of \$17,000,000 during the week, although \$1,049,-000,000 greater than a year ago. cago Beach beer baron, once had Normally in the Feb. 10-17 period there is a drop of approximately \$5,000,000 in circulation, which of ficials declared might be interpreted to show a drop of about \$30,000,-000 in hoarding.

This was the first week in which the President's anti-hoarding program has had a real chance to show its initial effects. If seasonal tendencies are fol-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Ohio, lowed there will be an increase of birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League circulation during the coming week pushes circulation upward. Brokers' loans showed an

> jump upward of \$73,000,000. that time brokers' loans amounted Costa Rica. Rebels are reported 000,000 Feb. 17. The record high was \$6,804,000,000 Oct. 2, 1929. The gain in brokers' loans fol

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the Reconstruction Finance Cor-Many comparatively poration. (Continued on Page Two)

19-George Bernard Shaw, suf- William H. Anderson, general sec- come from. fering from shock and a bumped retary of the American Protestant head, today vigorously defended Alliance.

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Chinese Ignore Order To Evacuate Shanghai; Foreigners Warned To Leave Homes; Japan Has Ignored Neutral Powers In Negotiations

By International News Service

Chinese authorities at Shanghai rejected the Japanese Secretary of State Henry L ultimatum today and the great Japanese offensive is expected to be launched tomorrow morning Shanghai time or

tonight Eastern Standard Time in the United States. Lieut.-Gen. Uyeda, commanding Japanese land forces, told International News Service he will not wait until expiraofficial Chinese rejection of the untion of the ultimatum at 7 p. m. Saturday, Shanghai time, Japanese ultimatum to withdraw or 4 a. m. Saturday, E. S. T. but will open his drive if the their forces twelve and one half Chinese do not begin withdrawing by 7 a. m. Saturday, miles northeast of the settlement Shanghai time, or 6 o'clock E. S. T. tonight.

Tokyo announces its determination to destroy the Chin-Regarding this the foreign office ese nineteenth route army which has conducted the defense announced that the Japanese forces at Shanghai and will send more reinforcements to China if

Americans and other foreigners were evacuating the a. m. Saturday, Shanghai danger zones today.

The Tokyo government has instructed Ambassador De-Japan will answer the League of Nations warning prepared by the buchi at Washington to inform Secretary Stimson his obcouncil of twelve on Monday, it jections to the landing of Japanese troops in the international settlement have no legal basis. The council of the League of He has no intention of waiting

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TARGET OF ATTACK

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ered to Tsai-Ting-Kai by General Kenkchi Uyeda, Japanese military commandant. In an interview with Internation al News Service this afternoon

General Tsai-Ting-Kai said would ignore the ultimatum unless instructed by the general govern ment of China to answer it, He had authorized Wellington Koo Chinese foreign office repre sentative in Shanghai, however, to

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CARMI THOMPSON **OUITS SENATE RACE**

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 19-Definite announcement that Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland will not be a candidate for U. S. senator caused sudden activity today among other possible Republican candidates.

Former U. S. Senator Roscoe

MrCullough, former Lieut. Gov Charlesi H. Lewis and former Cleveland City Manager W. R. Hopkins were immediately men tioned as possible entrants. Attorney General Gilbert Bett man was left alone in the rac

when Thompson wrote to Mer Cortner, bond clerk in the office of State Treasurer Harry S. Day saying he would not be a cand Ohio's congressman-at-large rac

also was clarified today when Prof. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State University declared himself for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Hayes, an economics professor, is candidate for the Democratic nomination

BELLE WILL DESERT RENO'S NIGHT LIFE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 19 .- La Belle Holmes on the U. S. Supreme Livingstone is deserting the di-Court, was started before a senate vorce capital and is going back to CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. judiciary sub-committee today by Broadway where the divorcees

The night club ventures of the dynamic Belle flopped here. The his driving ability and denied with "Cardozo is the son of Judge Al- "Cow Shed" is dark and deserted. sardonic grin that the motor car bert Cardozo, one of the notorious The "Alimony School" at the "Comin which he was riding with Mrs. 'Tweed ring judges' who, Dennis stock Club" in downtown Read had been smashed in a Tilden Lynch in his recent authori- was just as much a failure. So ditch at Knysna. "The car wasn't tative book 'Boss Tweed' says was Belle announced today that she is wrecked. It has been sent to owned body and soul by Tweed," leaving for New York "just as soon as I can pack my bags.

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Campaign To Find Hidden Money

COLUMBUS, O., Feb 19-One of At the same time the mayor appealed to leading bankers to rest he greatest and most unusual cue the city with further exten- drives in the history of Ohio, one sions of credit so that the schools to bring hoarded dollars out of hidand the numerous municipal de- ing, was launched today with a partments may continue to func- formal organization

Every conceivable means to Wholesale discharge of employes, money circulation in the state will Ohio to line up his slate of Hoover ject to the lien. many of whom have not been paid be used, according to plans drafted delegates to the national Republifor months, may extend beyond the at a meeting here yesterday at can convention. list of 2,479 workers which the which former Senator Atlee Pomer-

cil. Cermak said that subsequent man-As a starter to whip the cam- days will require more time, Preevents may necessitate the dismissal of twice that number in order to reduce department budgets to broadcast the plea against hoard. lic the list last night. Before leaving the stated the job was unfined by the stated by the st to a minimum required by a depleting from their pulpits.

In addition to Former Senator ished. Cutting of the payrolls of Cook Pomerene, the Ohio anti-hoarding to friction among Ohio Republi-County departments also loomed as drive will be headed by Frank Bthe result of the present crisis. McMillan, president of the Ohio cans, and said he was making Emmett Whealan, president of the Chairman of Commerce, who was birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League circulation during the coming week county board, declared he will elected vice-chairman at yester. a harmonious program.

still breaking records. The former Charles R. Frederickson of Co-buted 323,550 ballots. In order of to \$1,479,000,000 compared to \$499. School of the contributed of

of their early redemption. The bankers requested a list of em-

sonally spongored economy meas. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on a day here in a van. . An automobile in which the two escape.

peared at the home of Claude J

MRS. MASSIE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY



system of short selling as legitigrace Fortescue, Washington society matron, and a few friends at ber.

defended the system of short selling as legiticiety matron, and a few friends at ber.

A frosted birthday cake with the home of a naval officer in Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, frequently defended the Thomas Massie; her mother, Mrs. of one of five natives accused of Ambassador Debuck

ular winter visitor there. The

boat dock, among other things.

DIGEST POLL SHOWS

Capone spent thousands of dol-

Capone's Property of the settlement as a basis for nese nineteenth army shortly after area by 5 o'clock tomorrow night the 7 a. m. tomorrow (6 p. m. Friday (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time). Although repeal of the capital gains and loss provision has been urged by many financiers, Mills opposed it in hearings before the opposed it

(Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.) gang chieftain.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. Mrs. Capone, her 14-year-old boy, was done. any clarifying statement with its 19 .-- Al Capone's luxurious \$250,000 "Sonny," and John Capone, 29-yearruling. Some brokers today were home at Palm Island, Miami, over- old brother of Al Capone, are now that the powers had not been notisomewhat confused wondering looking the blue waters of Bis- living in the Capone home at Mi- fied of Japan's intentions. whether a written permission from cayne Bay, may soon be sold by amicustomer would be needed every the government at public auction. Al Capone, who last October was me a specific lot of stock is be- to satisfy a federal lien against the sentenced to serve eleven years in

prison upon his conviction in Chi This information was dropped cago of violation of the income tax Most brokers believed small bor- today by a government representa- law, is now in the Cook County owers would be able to obtain nec- tive who came here to check up on (Illinois) jail. After he serves two essary stock to cover their com- the taxes accruing from the Rosen- years in the federal penitentiary at mitments, but that large operators bloom-Goodwin boxing contest held Leavenworth, Kan, he must do in Dayton Wednesday night. He time in the Cook County jail for said he expected to receive orders one more year. to sell the property in the near one of the show places of Florida.

A fight to prevent the sale of the In recent years Capone was a regproperty is anticipated. The home

ground alone cost \$40,000. **Brown Must Return** IS UNDER WAY TO COMPLETE SLATE OF OHIO DELEGATES

List: Denies That Friction To Blame

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—Post- ing to fight against the sale of the distinctly favorable sign.

for which he first allowed only two seized it and sold it for taxes. ing he stated the job was uni

his district, the eighth, and Sherman Eagle of Gallipolis, who made cent wet in 21,069 votes sent to the crease of \$13,000,000 during the a trip to Washington to start an magazine. A total of 15,064 voted Feb. 17 week, the first real gain a revolutionary movement direct-The report dealt with an exam- ers to Mayor Cermak's plea and AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 19-Bobby anti-Hoover campaign, both con-

Appealing for more funds with king of golf set a new course reschocton, former state chairman, their "wetness," they were: New 000,000 Feb. 17. The record high blowing up a railway connecting the Hoover bandwagon yesterday. 71; Georgia, 68; Mndiana, 64, and

The total tabulation showed the

eight states to be 84 per cent in fa-

North Carolina, 49.

ALOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. "O, Boop, boopa doop, The boys don't like the soup. They give it away Free every day,

But the boys don't like the soup." City Clerk Ernest M. Ritchie, in charge of unemployment relief here, got sick and tired of listening to that refrain. "If the jobless don't like the

soup, I quit," he said-His resignation was in the mail

Use Settlement To

office announced this afternoon that Chinese forces in Shanghai are being encouraged to fire directly upon the international settlement as a result of the reported stand of the American state department holding Japan responsible for any loss of American life or property caused by either side as long as Japan uses the settlement as a base for military operations. Washington reports denied that to Tokyo to this effect but the for eign office clung to an official dispatch from Ambassador Debuchi in Washington asserting it. Word from Shanghai of the un-

official Chinese rejection of the prepared Tokyo for the delayed big battle

would drive the Chinese back. without declaring war, if they necessary. showed no signs of withdrawing by 7:00 a. m. Saturday, Shanghai danger zones today. Japan will answer the League of

Ambassador Debuchi at Washing- League assembly on the Sino-Jap-Secretary of State Stimson and to

1. N. S. Staff Correspondent Mae Capone, wife of the imprisoned practice to notify the municipal

HOARDING CHECKED AS BANKS ANNOUNCE GAIN IN BORROWING

The Capone home in Miami is Money In Circulation Drops; Sun Breaks

lars remodeling the place. He the black menacing clouds of deconstructed a wall around the premises which are located in a secluded and not easily accessible of sunshine today in federal respot. He built a garage apartment, serve figures indicating a decrease magnificent bathing pool and a in hoarding, an increase in mem-The interior of the home was first time in many months a gain

a personal interest in the interior | Bills discounted for the member Unable To Announce decorations. His friends say he in banks for the week ending Februvested more than \$200,000 in the ary 17 amounted to \$846,000,000, an increase of \$27,000,000 over the It is understood the government week before showing additional claims that \$57,000 is due in taxes borrowing. This may reflect a Capone is reported to be prepar- greater demand for bank credit, a

master General Walter F. Brown property, contending it is his wife's Money in circulation was \$5,609, will have to make a second trip to property and therefore not sub- 000,000 a decrease of \$17,000,000 during the week, although \$1,049,-"Terry" Duggan, the former Chi 000,000 greater than a year ago. cago Beach beer baron, once had Normally in the Feb. 10-17 period Brown was back in Washington a house in Miami Beach It was there is a drop of approximately mayor was to present to the coun- ene of Cleveland was elected chair- today, after finding that the task recalled today that the government \$5,000,000 in circulation, which of ficials declared might be interpreted to show a drop of about \$30,000,

> If seasonal tendencies are fol-NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Ohio, lowed there will be an increase of showed a distinct wet tendency in which will not mean any hoarding pushes circulation upward.

for repeal of the 18th amendment since July, 1931, when there was a ed against President Gonzales Cortner, bond clerk in the office Ohio stood No. 5 in wetness a jump upward of \$73,000,000. At Viquez, above, of the republic of saving he would not be saving by world not be saving by well not be saving by world not be saving by well not be saving by the mong eight states which contri- that time brokers' loans amounted Costa Rica. Rebels are reported saying he would not be a candi The gain in brokers' loans fol

> government. Treasury figures showed several fillion dollars actually loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration. Many comparatively ter attack on the judicial record of (Continued on Page Two)

FIRE PURPOSELY AT NEW OFFENSIVE WILL FOREIGN SECTION BE STARTED FRIDAY; Land Troops TOKYO, Feb. 19—The foreign office announced this afternoon of the announced the

Chinese Ignore Order To Evacuate Shanghai; Foreigners Warned To Leave Homes: Japan Has Ignored Neutral Powers In Negotiations

By International News Service

Chinese authorities at Shanghai rejected the Japanese Secretary of State Henry L ultimatum today and the great Japanese offensive is ex-Stimson was contemplating a note pected to be launched tomorrow morning Shanghai time or tonight Eastern Standard Time in the United States.

Lieut.-Gen. Uyeda, commanding Japanese land forces, told International News Service he will not wait until expiration of the ultimatum at 7 p. m. Saturday, Shanghai time, Japanese ultimatum to withdraw or 4 a. m. Saturday, E. S. T. but will open his drive if the their forces twelve and one half Chinese do not begin withdrawing by 7 a. m. Saturday, miles northeast of the settlement Shanghai time, or 6 o'clock E. S. T. tonight.

Tokyo announces its determination to destroy the Chin-Regarding this the foreign office ese nineteenth route army which has conducted the defense announced that the Japanese forces at Shanghai and will send more reinforcements to China if

> Americans and other foreigners were evacuating the The Tokyo government has instructed Ambassador De-

Nations warning prepared by the buchi at Washington to inform Secretary Stimson his obcouncil of twelve on Monday, it jections to the landing of Japanese troops in the international settlement have no legal basis.

The Japanese government today The council of the League of He has no intention of waiting The announcement came as a twenty-one candles greeted Mrs. Honolulu. Lieutenant Massle and insisted upon its right to land Nations is meeting at Geneva this until the expiration of the un surprise to traders, especially since Thalia Massie, above, when she Mrs. Fortescue, with two American Japanese troops within the inter-evening to grant China's request tum at 5 p. m. (4 a. m. Satur.ay for an extraordinary session of the Eastern Standard Time), he sail SHANGHAI, Feb. 19-China re

> determine what is the basis for SHANGHAI, Feb. 19-Japan will ing for complete withdrawal of Stimson's protest against the use take the offensive against the Chi- Chinese troops from the Shanghai

> told International News Service to- claring that the dispute was not council of the settlement which day and added that he would take local affair and that settlemen

> > San Jose, the capital, and Cartago.

justice of the New York State

Court of Appeals named to succeed

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell

"my own action" if the Chinese should rest with the foreign of Stimson had raised the objection were slow in obeying the ultima- fices of the countries concerned that the powers had not been not turn of withdrawat.

Mayor Wu refused even to trans Mayor Wu refused even to transmit the ultimatum officially to General Tsai-Ting-Kai, commander of

jects the Japanese ultimatum call-

the nineteenth route army which has defended Shanghai against the Japanese invasion. A copy of the ultimatum, how-

ever, had previously been delivered to Tsai-Ting-Kai by General Kenkchi Uyeda, Japanese military commandant. In an interview with Internation

al News Service this afternoon, General Tsai-Ting-Kai said he would ignore the ultimatum unless instructed by the general government of China to answer it.

He had authorized Wellington Koo Chinese foreign office representative in Shanghai, however, to make any reply he saw fit and sign his (General Tsai-Ting-Kai's) name

The Chinese commander de clared he actually had no authority to receive such an ultimatum. "But inasmuch as it has been de livered to me I have authorized Wellington Koo to draft an answer and put my name to it." (Dr. Wellington Koo, who recen

ly resigned as Chineso minsiter, has nevertheless been (Continued on Page Two)

CARMI THOMPSON **OUITS SENATE RACE**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19-Definite announcement that Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland will not be a candidate for U. S. senator caused sudden activity today among other possible Republican candidates. Former U. S. Senator Roscoe C.

MrCullough, former Lieut. Gov. Charlesi H. Lewis and former Cleveland City Manager W. R. Hopkins were immediately mentioned as possible entrants. Attorney General Gilbert Bett man was left alone in the race when Thompson wrote to Merl

Ohio's congressman-at-large race also was clarified today when Prof. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State University declared himself for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Hayes, an economics professor, is candidate

TARGET OF ATTACK BELLE WILL DESERT WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .-- A bit-**RENO'S NIGHT LIFE** Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, chief

for the Democratic nomination

RENO, Nev., Feb. 19 .-- La Belle Holmes on the U. S. Supreme Livingstone is deserting the di-Court, was started before a senate vorce capital and is going back to

dynamic Belle flopped here. The his driving ability and denied with "Cardozo is the son of Judge Al- "Cow Shed" is dark and deserted. a sardonic grin that the motor car bert Cardozo, one of the notorious The "Alimony School" at the "Comin which he was riding with Mrs. "Tweed ring judges" who, Dennis stock Club" in downtown Read had been smashed in a Tilden Lynch in his recent authori- was just as much a failure. So ditch at Knysna. "The car wasn't tative book 'Boss Tweed' says was Belle announced today that she is wrecked. It has been sent to 'owned body and soul by Tweed,'" leaving for New York "just as soon as I can pack my bags."

COLLAPSES; STILL IS MYSTERY BOOP, BOOPA DOOP County owed the state \$50 as half bills was clouded by doubts as to lapse of a clue that appeared to lieved to have been discovered here. It turned out to be the prophold out hope for a solution of the erty of J. M. Johnston, who is emtown upon Russell Sutton who ruled illegal and one of the project mystery kidnaping and escape of ployed in Newark, N. J.

being half of the \$100 fine the assessments until their constitu- A futile search was made by au- Peck at Cleveland Heights, he said mayor collected from Roy S. Huey tionality is finally determined, thorities for a man said to have he was abducted from E. Roland and of the \$44.20 fine paid by William Baumaster, also Crabbe act. The mayor declared that his persecribed as resembling Blagden in N. Y., by three men who drove him

act. The county also was asked ty hoped the special assembly York sportsman, left police again again by police. When he ap-

TARGET OF REVOLT

Gloom Clouds

elaborately furnished. Capone took in brokers' loans,

000 in hoarding.

This was the first week in which the President's anti-hoarding program has had a real chance to show its initial effects.

Ohio was reported to be 71 per Brokers' loans showed an

lowed the stock market activity JUDGE CARDOZO IS which resulted from some of the reconstruction activities of the

19-George Bernard Shaw, suf- William H. Anderson, general sec- come from. fering from shock and a bumped retary of the American Protestant. The night club ventures of the head, today vigorously defended Alliance.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. judiciary sub-committee today by Broadway where the divorcees

Cape Town in excellent condition. Anderson charged.

ton Wednesday.

Mrs. Erickson.

ied the band.

Scoutmaster, presided.

The Bath High School Orchestra

was in Enon Wednesday night to

furnish the music for the junior

class play at Enon High School.

Harry Smith, director, accompan-

Mrs. William Jennings was in

Dayton on Thursday on business.

SNEEZING

We will soon have reached our

quota for the grip, influenza and

minor illnesses that have been

holding the community in their

Doctors are tiring, being called

hour after hour and those at home

are caring for the ill till they

They advise to remember the

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used inter-

grip for the past few weeks.

. I. D., have as their guest, Mrs.

Mrs. Erickson of F. A. I. D., gave

a "500" party at her home on the

post. Covers were laid for twelve.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Hopess,

C. Mann of Dayton, Ohio,

NEW OFFENSIVE WILL BE STARTED FRIDAY; STIMSON GETS REPLY

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representing the foreign office at Shanghai in efforts to induce the Japanese to cease hostilities.)

Couched in vigorous terms, Mayor Wu's reply declared that responsibility for any further hostilities in Shanghai must rest solely with the Japanese "whose troops have encroached upon Chinese territory and attacked Chinese troops." The points in the Chinese reply

were as follows: 1-Solution of all disputes between China and Japan should properly be referred to the respective foreign offices of the two countries and not to local authori-

2-Anti-Japanese boycotts are spontaneous, patriotic Chinese movements which local authorities are unable to restrain. Local authorities furthermore consider that just causes for popular indignation ave been given by Japan. 3-Mayor Wu refused to refer

the Japanese demands to Commander Tsai-Ting-Kai, since whatever happens in Shanghai, "the responsibility is Japan's and not that of the nineteenth route army." 4-Responsibility for any further

hostilities in Shanghai must rest solely with the Japanese, whose troops have encroached upon Chinese territory and attacked Chinese troops. By turning the ultimatum over to

Wellington Koo, General Tsai Ticgkai automatically placed it in the hands of the Chinese national government, although he termed it 'unnecessary and ridiculous." The general characterized the

demand for withdrawal of Chinese troops as absurd, pointing out that Japan had invaded Chinese territory and therefore had no conceivable right to order Chinese troops off their own soil. He accused Japan of violating

international law by waging war against China for twenty-two days nineteenth route army instead of after three weeks' illness. to the national government. American and British residents er at Bath High, has resumed her I. D., have as their house guest,

districts of the international set absence on sick leave. tlement were warned to evacuate their homes today as consular officials decided the delayed big battle was about to break out.

Heavy fighting, in which large areas of the international settlement are expected to be shelled, was held virtually certain to begin at least by 7:00 a. m., tomorrow (6:00 p. m., E. S. T.), Friday, the dren. time limit set by the Japanese for Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Buhner Chinese military leaders to begin of F. A. I. D., have as their guests evacuating their front lines. American and British troops took Henderson, Cambridge City, Ind.

over the front lines of the settlement defenses from the Shanghai guest of Mr and Mrs. Burley Edvolunteer corps as the outbreak of wards and family of Central Ave., major hostilities neared. Both Chinese and Japanese lined Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and

up their forces for the battle, and family had as their Sunday dinner prospects for actual plane fighting guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimin the air, for the first time since mer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montleth, the present trouble, loomed as it Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Speary, Mr. was reported a Chinese air force and Mrs. Emerson Ellars, Mr. and was ready to take the air at dawn Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Ethel tomorrow to help defend the Christman, Miss Ruth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Humes and son, Misses neighbors at Dayton Drive and Foreign observers noted with Anna Ruth Montieth, Laura Mae Central Ave. They are the par-

alarm that the Japanese now have Christman, Norma Jean Trimmer ents of Mrs. Marie Buffenbarger abandoned the pretext of protect- and Master Sonny Ellars. ing the settlement in the dealings Miss Helen Davis and Mr. David with China, and that they now have Foot were Sunday evening guests and Miss Florence Darst, Springnegotiated with her as with a coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strome field, are the guests of Mrs. Rostry with which they were at war. and family of N. Main St. To back this charge that Japan Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grisso and

now considers herself in a state of family, of Dayton, were the guests guest of Mrs. Ida Tipson on Tueshostilities with China, foreigners of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and day. pointed out that neither the muni- family cipal council nor the foreign con- Mrs. Ethel Christman and Mor. ton Tuesday on business. suls were notified by Japan regard- ton Galagher of Springfield, were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of ing yesterday's ultimatum to Chin- Saturday evening guests of Mr. Central Ave., Osborn, had as their In previous negotiations with ilv.

China, Japan has politely observed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess and the international etiquette of the son Roger were Saturday guests Wright Ave., Osborn, have moved settlement and kept representa- of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and to Fairfield to take up their resitives of all leading powers duly in- family. formed of her activities.

LAMB IN DISGUISE

PENDLETON, Ore. - Veteran are excellent teams and we want pected home over the week end en were baffled at a ban- to greet these Columbus folks here when the annual Ore-Woolgrowers' Association dent of Schools R. J. Warner CHICHESTERS PILLS quet here when the annual Ore- with a packed house. Superintenmet to discuss sheep problems urges everyone in Fairfield and and new markets for wool and Xenia that can possibly come to mutton. They declared they had this game to do so. been seved ham until it was re- Eastern Star, No. 125, Dayton vealed it was a lamb cured by a Chapter, will give a George Washnew European process. The new ington dance Friday at the Grey-"lamburger" was hailed as a stone ball room All members are

"PERFECT ALIBI"



This exclusive photo of Mrs. Marie Kegel, wife of Dr. Arnold Kegel, former Chicago health commissioner, was made at the private sanitarium where she is seeking to recover shattered nerves following charges that she poisoned a former maid to prevent the latter from testifying at her husband's divorce suit. Mrs. Kegel says she has a "perfect alibi" which will clear her of the charges. Her estranged husband contends his HELPS KEEP YOU FIT wife put ground glass in his food.

VELVET JACQUETTES WILL COVER SPRING FROCKS



Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Tuesday a state physician, as-

duties, however today when they

will treat seventy-five more chil-

for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Miss Helen Brock was the

Wednesday.

nurse, treated two hundred and field Wednesday.

sonic Home.

Station, Ind.

such as those pictured, will cover | collar ties around the waist with | Another smart black jacquette. sheer crepe, chiffon and lace a bow in the back. The dress is dresses for spring and summer. chartreuse crepe. Turquoise blue At left a black transparent velvelvet with three-quarter loose vet jacquette has sleeves of white | sleeves trimmed with being sumermine from elbow to wrist, mer ermine is pictured center. It | Model's bag is of white pearls.

PROGRAM SUNDAY

CORMER Congressman Roy

George Washington Bi-Centen-

nial Celebration of Osborn-Fair-

field to be held at Bath Twp.

High School Sunday at 3 p. m.

Washington and the American

Revolution". Special music will

be a feature of the program in

charge of Professor Harry

Mrs. Cleo Darst, of Columbus,

coe Rockfield, Main St., Fairfield.

Mrs. Anthony Barran was the

Mrs. Walter Moore was in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. William Grody of

Several boys and girls are ex-

Lester C. Neer of Dayton, O.

of Marie's Beauty Parlor.

and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and fam- Sunday dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs.

At Bath High School Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle were

night, February 19 the School for in Lima, Ohio, on Friday, the

Deaf and Dumb of Columbus will guests of friends.

play the Bath High team. Both

His subject will be "George

Fitzgerald, Dayton, will

be the speaker at the

from colleges in various parts of Grand Ave., and Mr. Oliver Freder-Saturday. Seniors of Bath High gave a

Little Miss Barbara Lee Rice, urged to attend. This is an an-class party at the school Wedneswithout a declaration of war, and daughter of Attorney and Mrs. nual affair. The proceeds go to day evening. About forty were presthen handing an ultimatum to the Morris D. Rice, is quite well again the infants department of the Ma- ent. Games, refreshments, and a big time was had by all in attend-Miss Kathryn Moorehead, teach- Mr. and Mrs. Buhner, of F. A. ance.

of the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo teaching after a month's leave of Mrs. L. W. Lockman, of Norman A. I. D., have as their guest, Miss nally and 666 Salve externally, Reserta Miller, who has been ill at make a complete and effective Mrs. William Benke and Mrs. their home while a visitor, Miss treatment for Colds. sisted by Dr. Grube of Xenia and Charles Kane of Dayton, were the Miller is still confined to her bed. Most Speedy Remedies Known Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county guests of Mrs. Routzon of Fair- Joe Black Jr. has returned to school after absence of a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierson and

> quarters of Mr. William Wall, at quarters of Mr. William Wall, at FLAT ON F. A. I. D. They moved in this FLAT Friends and neighbors of Mrs. HER BACK

Ladies of the Catholic Church held a euchre at the church base- Vegetable Comment on Wednesday. There was a pound has relieved ood attendance. Mrs. Oster was for over 50 years. in charge.

fevers. There are sixty-five cases cing or quite ill from recent athealth rules, keep your handker-

pleased to know she is doing nicely Aching back! Will after a recent operation at the Milit never stop? She's ami Valley Hospital where she still nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's

29x4.40 _____ \$3.95

30x4.50 ____ \$4.37

28x4.75 _____ \$5.10

29x5.00 _____ \$5.38

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder

Irregularities Disturb Sleep

A RE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty

BATTERY

and old battery

right, has loose sleeves trimmed with white fox. It is worn with a white crepe dress, and ties around the front in two ends and a knot.

themselves are stricken with the the state. Miss Helen Richie, of reported of persons just convales-Central Ave., will arrive Friday evening. Miss Helen Badgley of tacks. Doctors attribute the epiicks of School Place will arrive on ture.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of F.

seventy-three children for diptheria. They were to resume their family of Harmony, Ohio, are new merly of Fairfield, have taken the

Ruth Rowan of F. A. I. D., will be remains a patient.

Mr. Clifford and Miss Catherine

Dunham attended a theater and chief handy and guard your friends dinner party in Dayton Wednesday, and family from possible infection. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy and Mr. There is a million waiting for some William Wall were the guests of one in this community who can in-Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings of Day- vent an individual windshield to guard against public sneezers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orrill, and Mrs. William Benke and Mr. and Mrs. William Benke and Mr. and HOARDING CHECKED Mrs. Raymond Strome were guests HOARDING CHECKED of Mrs. Anthony Barran and family Mr. and Mrs. John Black, of F. AS BANKS ANNOUNCE

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first: Mrs. Wright, second and small loans have been made to Mrs. Short, third and a consolation banks throughout the country in prize went to Mrs. Harner. Those the general program of stabilizing present were: Mrs. Aslin, Mrs. the financial system.

Keiser, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Black, Federal reserve note circulation Mrs. George Harner, guest also declined \$5,000,000 to \$2,656,941,000, Mrs. M. Hoppess of Mowrys Town, as compared with \$1,449,756,000, a Ohio, as guest, Mrs. C. Hoppess, year ago, The federal reserve note Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. circulation has been expanded rap-Baldwin Wright and the hostess, kdly to meet currency needs as hoarding increased.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cornelius The gold supply decreased for have as their guest for the week the week reaching a level of \$4, Mr. Price Thomas of Cleveland, O. 369,000,000 as foreign countries con-Boy Scouts held their regular tinued to draw down their balances meeting at the American Legion in this country. Hall in Fairfield. Glen Johnson,

Services at the Oldtown Meth- service, and at the conclusion of odist Episcopal Church will be as the service of worship will hold a follows on next Sabbath, Febru- brief session of the Official ary 21st: Sunday School at 10:00 Board. All members of the board a. m., and the preaching services are urgently requested to attend.

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GROCERIES — VEGETABLES — MEAT

Fresh Callies, 7c	Lard	11.
Pound	2 lbs	110
Fresh Sausage, 9c	Hams—Skinned,	11-
Pound9C	half or whole, lb	14C
Pork Chops, 191	1 lb. Frankfurters and	15-
Pork Chops, Pound 12½c	1 Woeber's Mustard	190
Cream Cheese, Pound 15c	piece, lb	196
SEE CLOVED FARM AD B	OD CDOCEDY SPECIALS	

SEE CLOVER FARM AD FOR GROCERY SPECIALS



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... buying together in tremendous quantities. That's why we can back up the fresh flavor of our I.G.A. Coffees with prices that

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Take home one of the four fine
L.G.A. Blends—there's one to suit

your taste exactly.

And tomorrow morning give your family a delicious new trest in fresh coffee flavor!

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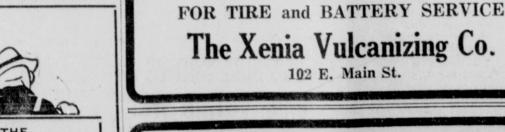


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"THE LAST FLIGHT"



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orrill, and

of Mrs. Anthony Barran and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, of F.

I. D., have as their guest, Mrs.

a "500" party at her home on the

post. Covers were laid for twelve.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Hopess,

Hall in Fairfield. Glen Johnson,

was in Enon Wednesday night to

furnish the music for the junior

class play at Enon High School.

Harry Smith, director, accompan-

Dayton on Thursday on business.

SNEEZING

quota for the grip, influenza and

minor illnesses that have been

Doctors are tiring, being called

holding the community in their

hour after hour and those at home

are caring for the ill till they

themselves are stricken with the

cing or quite ill from recent at-

tacks. Doctors attribute the epi-

They advise to remember the

health rules, keep your handker-

grip for the past few weeks.

We will soon have reached our

Mrs. William Jennings was in

The Bath High School Orchestra

Scoutmaster, presided.

C. Mann of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Erickson.

ied the band.

NEW OFFENSIVE WILL BE STARTED FRIDAY; STIMSON GETS REPLY

(Continued from Page One)

representing the foreign office at Shanghai in efforts to induce the Japanese to cease hostilities.)

Couched in vigorous terms, Mayor Wu's reply declared that responsibility for any further hostilities in Shanghai must rest solely with the Japanese "whose troops have encroached upon Chinese territory and attacked Chinese troops." The points in the Chinese reply were as follows:

1-Solution of all disputes between China and Japan should properly be referred to the respective foreign offices of the two countries and not to local authori-

2-Anti-Japanese boycotts are spontaneous, patriotic Chinese movements which local authorities are unable to restrain. Local authorities furthermore consider that st causes for popular indignation ve been given by Japan.

3-Mayor Wu refused to refer the Japanese demands to Commander Tsai-Ting-Kai, since whatever happens in Shanghai, "the responsibility is Japan's and not that of the nineteenth route army.' 4-Responsibility for any further

hostilities in Shanghai must rest solely with the Japanese, whose troops have encroached upon Chinese territory and attacked Chinese

By turning the ultimatum over to Wellington Koo, General Tsai Ticgkai automatically placed it in the hands of the Chinese national government, although he termed it 'unnecessary and ridiculous."

The general characterized the demand for withdrawal of Chinese troops as absurd, pointing out that Japan had invaded Chinese territory and therefore had no conceivable right to order Chinese troops off their own soil. He accused Japan of violating

international law by waging war against China for twenty-two days Little Miss Barbara Lee Rice, urged to attend. This is an an- class party at the school Wedneswithout a declaration of war, and daughter of Attorney and Mrs. nual affair. The proceeds go to day evening. About forty were presthen handing an ultimatum to the Morris D. Rice, is quite well again the infants department of the Ma- ent. Games, refreshments, and a nineteenth route army instead of after three weeks' illness. to the national government.

districts of the international set- absence on sick leave. tlement were warned to evacuate ficials decided the delayed big battle was about to break out.

Heavy fighting, in which large areas of the international settlement are expected to be shelled, at least by 7:00 a. m., tomorrow will treat seventy-five more chil-(6:00 p. m., E. S. T.), Friday, the dren. time limit set by the Japanese for Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Buhner Chinese military leaders to begin of F. A. I. D., have as their guests evacuating their front lines.

American and British troops took Henderson, Cambridge City, Ind. over the front lines of the settle- Miss Helen Brock was the ment defenses from the Shanghai guest of Mr and Mrs. Burley Edvolunteer corps as the outbreak of wards and family of Central Ave., major hostilities neared. anese lined Mr. and Mrs

up their forces for the battle, and family had as their Sunday dinner prospects for actual plane fighting guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimin the air, for the first time since mer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montieth, the present trouble, loomed as it Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Speary, Mr. was reported a Chinese air force and Mrs. Emerson Ellars, Mr. and was ready to take the air at dawn Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Ethel tomorrow, to help defend the Christman, Miss Ruth Harris, Mr.

Foreign observers noted with Anna Ruth Montieth, Laura Mae Central Ave. They are the paralarm that the Japanese now have Christman, Norma Jean Trimmer ents of Mrs. Marie Buffenbarger abandoned the pretext of protect- and Master Sonny Ellars. ing the settlement in the dealings Miss Helen Davis and Mr. David Mrs. Cleo Darst, of Columbus, with China, and that they now have Foot were Sunday evening guests and Miss Florence Darst, Springnegotiated with her as with a coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strome field, are the guests of Mrs. Rostry with which they were at war. and family of N. Main St.

To back this charge that Japan Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grisso and Mrs. Anthony Barran was the now considers herself in a state of family, of Dayton, were the guests guest of Mrs. Ida Tipson on Tueshostilities with China, foreigners of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and day. pointed out that neither the muni- family. cipal council nor the foreign con- Mrs. Ethel Christman and Mor. ton Tuesday on business. suls were notified by Japan regard- ton Galagher of Springfield, were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of ing yesterday's ultimatum to Chin- Saturday evening guests of Mr. Central Ave., Osborn, had as their

In previous negotiations with ily. China, Japan has politely observed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess and the international etiquette of the son Roger were Saturday guests Wright Ave., Osborn, have moved settlement and kept representa- of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and to Fairfield to take up their resitives of all leading powers duly in- family. formed of her activities.

PENDLETON, Ore. - Veteran are excellent teams and we want pected home over the week end sheepmen were baffled at a ban- to greet these Columbus folks here when the annual Ore with a packed house. Superinten-Woolgrowers' Association dent of Schools R. J. Warner CHICHESTERS quet here when the annual Ore with a packed house, Superintenmet to discuss sheep problems urges everyone in Fairfield and and new markets for wool and Xenia that can possibly come to mutton. They declared they had this game to do so. been seved ham until it was re- Eastern Star, No. 125, Dayton yealed it was a lamb cured by a Chapter, will give a George Washnew European process. The new ington dance Friday at the Grey-"lamburger" was halled as a stone ball room All members are worthy find.

"PERFECT ALIBI"



This exclusive photo of Mrs. Marie Kegel, wife of Dr. Arnold Kegel, former Chicago health com-Kegel, former Chicago health commissioner, was made at the private sanitarium where she is seeking to recover shattered nerves following charges that she poisoned a former maid to prevent the latter from testifying at her husband's divorce suit. Mrs. Kegel says she has a "perfect alibi" which will clear her of the charges. Her estranged husband contends his HELPS KEEP YOU FIT wife put ground glass in his food.

VELVET JACQUETTES WILL COVER SPRING FROCKS



such as those pictured, will cover | collar ties around the waist with sheer crepe, chiffon and lace a bow in the back. The dress is dresses for spring and summer. | chartreuse crepe. Turquoise blue | At left a black transparent vel- velvet with three-quarter loose vet jacquette has sleeves of white | sleeves trimmed with beige sum- | the front in two ends and a knot. ermine from elbow to wrist, mer ermine is pictured center. It | Model's bag is of white pearls.

Tuesday a state physician, as-

seventy-three children for dipther-

duties, however today when they

for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Wednesday.

nurse, treated two hundred and field Wednesday.

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

and Mrs. Humes and son, Misses neighbors at Dayton Drive and

and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and fam- Sunday dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs.

At Bath High School Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle were

night, February 19 the School for in Lima, Ohio, on Friday, the

play the Bath High team. Both Several boys and girls are ex-

Deaf and Dumb of Columbus will guests of friends.

sonic Home.

Station, Ind.

PROGRAM SUNDAY

CORMER Congressman Roy

George Washington Bi-Centen-

nial Celebration of Osborn-Fair-

field to be held at Bath Twp.

High School Sunday at 3 p. m.

Washington and the American

Revolution". Special music will

be a feature of the program in

charge of Professor Harry

coe Rockfield, Main St., Fairfield.

Mrs. Walter Moore was in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. William Grody of

Lester C. Neer of Dayton, O.

of Marie's Beauty Parlor,

His subject will be "George

Fitzgerald, Dayton, will

be the speaker at the

is worn with a beige lace dress. Another smart black jacquette, right, has loose sleeves trimmed with white fox. It is worn with a white crepe dress, and ties around

from colleges in various parts of fevers. There are sixty-five cases the state. Miss Helen Richie, of reported of persons just convales-Central Ave., will arrive Friday evening. Miss Helen Badgley of Grand Ave., and Mr. Oliver Freder-demic to the change of temperaicks of School Place will arrive on ture.

Saturday.

Seniors of Bath High gave a big time was had by all in attend-Miss Kathryn Moorehead, teach- Mr. and Mrs. Buhner, of F. A. ance.

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county guests of Mrs. Routzon of Fair- Joe Black Jr. has returned to = school after absence of a week.

> quarters of Mr. William Wall, at quarters of Mr. William Wall, at FLAT ON F. A. I. D. They moved in this FLAT Friends and neighbors of Mrs. HER BACK

Ruth Rowan of F. A. I. D., will be pleased to know she is doing nicely Aching back! Will after a recent operation at the Milit never stop? She's ami Valley Hospital where she still nearly desperate. Ladles of the Catholic Church held a euchre at the church baseemains a patient.

nent on Wednesday. There was a pound has relieved good attendance, Mrs. Oster was in charge. Mr. Clifford and Miss Catherine

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE American and British residents er at Bath High, has resumed her I. D., have as their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. John Black of F. 666 Liquid or Tablets used interof the Hongkew and Yangtzepoo teaching after a month's leave of Mrs. L. W. Lockman, of Norman A. I. D., have as their guest, Miss nally and 666 Salve externally, Reserta Miller, who has been ill at make a complete and effective Mrs. William Benke and Mrs. their home while a visitor. Miss treatment for Colds. their homes today as consular of sisted by Dr. Grube of Xenia and Charles Kane of Dayton, were the Miller is still confined to her bed. Most Speedy Remedies Known Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, foria. They were to resume their family of Harmony, Ohio, are new merly of Fairfield, have taken the ALMOST

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Dunham attended a theater and chief handy and guard your friends dinner party in Dayton Wednesday, and family from possible infection. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy and Mr. There is a million waiting for some William Wall were the guests of one in this community who can in- odist Episcopal Church will be as the service of worship will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings of Day- vent an individual windshield to follows on next Sabbath, Febru- brief session of the Official guard against public sneezers.

Mrs. William Benke and Mr. and Mrs. William Benke and Mr. and HOARDING CHECKED AS BANKS ANNOUNCE GAIN IN BORROWING Mrs. Erickson of F. A. I. D., gave

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first: Mrs. Wright, second and small loans have been made to Mrs. Short, third and a consolation banks throughout the country in prize went to Mrs. Harner. Those the general program of stabilizing present were: Mrs. Aslin, Mrs. the financial system. Keiser, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Black, Federal reserve note circulation

Mrs. George Harner, guest also declined \$5,000,000 to \$2,656,941,000, Mrs. M. Hoppess of Mowrys Town, as compared with \$1,449,756,000, a Ohio, as guest, Mrs. C. Hoppess, year ago. The federal reserve note Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. circulation has been expanded rap-Baldwin Wright and the hostess, kdly to meet currency needs as hoarding increased.

Mr and Mrs. Sidney Cornelius The gold supply decreased for have as their guest for the week the week reaching a level of \$4, Mr. Price Thomas of Cleveland, O. 369,000,000 as foreign countries con-Boy Scouts held their regular tinued to draw down their balances meeting at the American Legion in this country.

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all sizes.

Xenian, died at her home, 945 St. Clair St., Columbus, Thursday morning. Pneumonia was the cause

Mrs. Stoker is survived by the

following children: William and Jesse Stafford, Xenia: James Stafford, New Burlington; Mrs. Ina Harris, Mrs. Goldie Tenney, Mrs.

Anna Wendling, all of Columbus

and by a former marriage, and

Louis Stoker, Columbus, A sister,

Mrs. Elizabeth Wakely, Spring Val.

preceded her in death several

Funeral services will be held at

the home in Columbus Saturday aft-

ernoon at 1 o'clock and burial will

be made in Ferncliff Cemetery.

TREASURY BALANCE

ury balance as of Feb. 17, \$523,450.

371.39; expenditures \$8,055,458.36;

customs receipts \$13.617.843.55

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Springfield.

also survives. Her husband

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rauff':

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LODGE TO OBSERVE

25th ANNIVERSARY.

OFFICERS AT MEETING.

Members enjoyed a two course

sixty members and guests were

corated in Washington's Birthday

meeting were Miss Maude Voris,

Miss Lemma Dodd, Miss Pauline

ness meeting in the basement of

the church Thursday evening. This

month marks the first anniversary

of the organization and the follow-

ing new officers were elected and installed at the meeting: Miss An-

neth Harner, vice president; Mrs.

Ruth Lane, secretary and Mr. Rus-

Victoria Council, No. 91, Daugh-

ters of America, of Paintersville,

will observe its twenty-fifth anni-

in the K. of P. Hall, Paintersville,

Wednesday evening. A covered

dish supper will be served at 7:30

o'clock and each member is asked

to bring a covered dish and sand-

wiches. A short program will fol-

members and their families.

son and Mrs. Frank Linkhart.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

the same condition.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Steubenville, and Mrs. Spahr's

Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, stu-

J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St. The

Granville Thursday and Miss Luns-

Mr. A. L. Swisher, manager of

Mr. John Gibney, student at the

Mrs. E. A. Rager, E. Main St.,

Mrs. Mary. L. Collins, 234 N. Galloway St., is seriously ill at

AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE.

LODGE ENJOYS SOCIAL

EMBERS of the Xenia Busi- "Family Relationships of George ness and Professional Wom- Washington," Miss Fay Ledbetter; en's Club paid tribute to George Miss Clara Marshall; "Youth and Washington at an interesting pro- Manhood of Washington," Miss gram presented in connection with the club's regular dinner meeting Washington," Mrs. Clara Reutingat the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe er; "Washington, a Man of Senti-Thursday evening.

During the dinner hour a group "Washington, the Man of Action of pupils from McKinley School danced the minuet which was a Letitia Dillencourt; "Washington, delightful feature. Those taking the Christian," Miss Emma Ebright; part were Charlotte McClellan, "Washington, the Leader of Men," Dorothy Coy, Betty Venable, Sarah Carson, Vernon Hull, Richard Life of George Washington," Miss Loveless, Billy Jacobs and Al- Mary Reeder; "Washington, the bert Moore with Doris Reed play- Builder of the Nation," Miss Hazel

ing the piano accompaniment. The following program of short talks and papers on various phases Home in the life of Washington was Martha Washington," Miss Mina presented by club members: St. John; "The Music of Washing-

FAMILY IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lynch and Mrs. Winifred Armstrong and read family, who are moving the first of March to a farm near New Jasper, were honored at a farewell chicken dinner at 6 o'clock and party arranged by a group of their meighbors at their home Wednesday seated at tables attractively deevening. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were appointments. Hostesses for the served later in the evening.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. chairman; Miss Edna Fletcher, S. B. Haines and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman Scully, Miss Ruth Arment and and children, Robert, Raymond, Miss Marjorie Douthett. Morris, Marjorie and Mildred; Mr and Mrs. Hugh Mangan and children, William, Tim, Paul, Mary and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigler tist Church held its regular busiand daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews and daughters, Florence and Mary Esther, the Misses Olis Hart, Paultne Devoe, Lillian Bobbitt and Lucinda McCall; Messrs. E. E. Mc-Call, A. C. Glass, Lester Brock, na Tucker, president; Mrs. Ken-Howard and Wendell Bobbitt and Jay McCall.

"CHILD WELFARE" SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter was in charge of an interesting program on "Child Welfare" when South Side W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, Washington St., Thursday afternoon. Miss Martha Crawford conducted the devotional period.

In an interesting address on the subject Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant probation officer, said: "We cannot put too much stress in safeguarding our youth as they are the hope of our land." Mrs. Richard McClelland and Mrs. Raymond Wolf sang two duets and Mrs. Roll Call." Tributes to the memory of Mrs. Sarah McKee, a charter member of the organization who and contents were enjoyed and Thursday in commemoration of the organization who died recently, were given by sever-al members.

and contests were enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

Thursday, in commemoration of the Washington bi-centennial by the

sion a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, Mrs. William Harri-Watkins.

Additional committee in the co

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Guests for five tables were entertained at a delightful lunchher home on Maple St., Thursday bers of her bridge club at a dethe tables were suggestive of Washington's Birthday.

Following the luncheon bridge won by Mrs. Clyde Huffman, Mrs. bers of the student body present. was enjoyed and prizes were F. F. Filson and Mrs. John North One hundred D. A. R. members widely known in church circles in Turnbull, first; Mrs. W. W. Cline, King's Mills, O., second and Mrs. Harold Owens, consolation. Mrs. Cline was the only out-of-town St., returned home Wednesday at the university at noon. guest at the party.

St., who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks suffering from an attack of rheumatism, sit up each day.

GREATER DEMANDS MADE UPON THE EYES OF THIS GENERATION

Modern civilization demands observation and undergoing medi- er. much more of human eyes than cal treatment for several days. was ever before required of them. You must be able to read fine small objects instantly and with-held Sunday morning at Christ ly improved Friday. out mistakes. "Daytime" because Episcopal Church. The subject or artificial illumination is now for the morning will be "George continuous, so that your eyes must Washington, the Christian and who has been ill several weeks, is work four or five hours longer each the Churchman" and national slightly improved although she is day than the eyes of previous gen- hymns will be sung at the service, still confined to her bed. erations. You probably read more in one day than your grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spahr, did in a month.

mother, Mrs. E. E. Wilcox, Colum-You must be able to see and bus, will spend the week end here judge the direction and speed of with Mr. Spahr's parents, Mr. and objects moving at the rate of 80 to Mrs. Sherwin Spahr, Hill St. 90 feet a second. A speed your grandfather never dreamed of as a practical possibility. Your own life dent at Denison University, Granand the safety of others depends ville, O., is spending the week end constantly upon your ability to with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

Fortunately for us, modern meth- Rev. and Mrs. Lunsford motored to ods of eye care have kept pace with civilization. But if you wish ford accompanied them home. to have eyes as good as your grandfather's you must give yours the Cussins and Fearn Co., is now ten times the care.

able to be out after being confined Doctors who specialize in eye to his room on W. Second St., the care and employ the new modern past week suffering from an attack methods in their practice, give as of the grip and tonsilitis. serious consideration to restoring and strengthening eyes to eliminate the necessity of wearing University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, glasses, as they do to prescribing Mich., is spending the week end

glasses when they must be worn, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibney, N. Galloway St. Our well known Optometric eye specialists, Drs. Wilkin and Wilkin, were among the first in their profession to recognize the merit who underwent a series of serious and to adopt this new modern operations at McClellan Hospital treatment method of restoring and recently, has been removed to her strengthening sight, which they, home where she is convalescing and many other specialists now are nicely. using with such great success,

Note: This newspaper will pub- the home of her son and daughterlish articles on such subjects as in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col-"Do Your Eyes Behave," "The lins, Dayton. Growing Infant," "Cross Eyes Affect Health," "Eye Fatigue Retards | Mrs. James Elam, New Burling-"The Stumbling ton Pike, mother of Mr. Harvey Child" and others, if readers are Elam, county cierk of courts, who interested in these subjects. Ad- has been ill of influenza, is condress KY care of Gazette, Adv. valescing.





One, Mrs. Angeline Avery; 2, Mrs. Mary Tillman; 3, Mrs. Maria S. Allen: 4, Mrs. Caroline Randall; 5, Washington's headquarters as they look today.

One of the most extraordinary | listed at the age of 14; Mrs. Mary gatherings of women will assem- P. Tillman, 93, Berkeley, Cal., is ble in Washington, D. C., in May for Mothers' Day, one of the features of the George Washington bi-centennial. Seven women yet live whose fathers fought under versary with a supper and program George Washington, and as many of them as are physically able will go to Washington to take part in the ceremonies. All are near centenarians. Mrs. Angeline L. Avery, Willmantic, Conn., is 93. Her father, Solomon Loring, en- a mere lad. low the supper. The meeting is for

the daughter of Sergeant Fielding Reynolds of the South Carolina cavalry; Mrs. Maria Storts Allen. New Lexington, O., who is 90, remembers the hardships of Valley Forge as related by her father, John Jacobs Storts. The father of Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Springfield. Vt., enlisted as water boy and carried a gun in battle when he was old enough to carry it, as

D. A. R. MEMBERS MEETING THURSDAY EVENING. ATTEND MIAMI CEREMONY.

sion at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. bronze tablet which was presented sician Friday morning. Members of the committee in state D. A. R. society.

Mrs. Roy Hull, Mrs. F. F. Filnection which George Washington had in that particular locality. The tablet for the southwest district. which includes Xenia, commemorates the signature of Washington eon-bridge by Mrs. Karl Buck, at Church St., was hostess to mem- and also on the grant for the land on the charter of Miami University afternoon. Luncheon was served lightful luncheon-bridge at her The marker was placed in Withhome Wednesday afternoon. Fol- row court, where Mrs. Walter Llowing luncheon at 1 o'clock two Tobey, Hamilton, state regent, pre. tables were in play. Prizes were sided at the ceremonies with mem-

were guests at a complimentary luncheon served in the Bowdell-Mr. A. Moser, W. Second St., Brant memorial ballroom in the and Mr. Owen Tiffany, W. Third Caroline Scott Harrison dormitory after a motor trip through Florida. Members of the local chapter

Mrs. J. W. Warwick, W. Third visited at St. Petersburg, Sarasota Mrs. Jacob Baldner, regent; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. H. C. Messen Mrs. J. R. McCorkell, Flynn bert Babb, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. is improving and is now able to Apts., N. Detroit St., who has been S. O. Hale, Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, been made. ill several days, remains in about Mrs. R. O. Wead, Mrs. Earl McClel. lan, this city; Mrs. Leon Reed, Mrs. John Birch and Miss Clara Hirst, The McGervey Bible Class of Yellow Springs. Trinity M. E. Church will hold its

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XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

REV. L. A. WASHBURN The Rev. Louis A. Washburn, 67

pastor of Grace M. E Church, Piqua and former pastor of Thinity M. E. Church, this city, died at Memorial Hospital, Piqua, Friday morning. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy a week ago and his condition had been critical from the first.

The Rev. Mr. Washburn, who was southern Ohio, served as pastor of Trinity Church from 1927 to 1930. Before coming here he had served pastorates in a number of smaller Ohio communities. He is survived by his widow, a brother, Joseph Washburn, Blue Ash, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Campbell, and Miss Lyda Washburn, both of Sea-

Funeral arrangements have not

MRS. MILDRED STOKER Mrs. Mildred Stoker, 71, former

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Springfield.

Xenian, died at her home, 945 St. Clair St., Columbus, Thursday morning. Pneumonia was the cause

Mrs. Stoker is survived by the following children: William and Jesse Stafford, Xenia: James Stafford, New Burlington; Mrs. Ina

Harris, Mrs. Goldie Tenney, Mrs.

Anna Wendling, all of Columbus and by a former marriage, and

Louis Stoker, Columbus. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakely, Spring Val.

ley, also survives. Her husband

preceded her in death several

Funeral services will be held at

the home in Columbus Saturday aft-

ernoon at 1 o'clock and burial will

be made in Ferncliff Cemetery,

TREASURY BALANCE

ury balance as of Feb. 17, \$523,450,

371.39; expenditures \$8,055,458.36;

customs receipts \$13,617.843.55.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-Treas-

Club Pays Tribute To REAL DAUGHTERS WILL CONVENE First President

ing the piano accompaniment.

The following program of short

FAMILY IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lynch and Mrs. Winifred Armstrong and read family, who are moving the first of by Miss Allegra Hawes. March to a farm near New Jasserved later in the evening.

and children, Robert, Raymond, Miss Marjorie Douthett. Morris, Marjorie and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mangan and chil- B. Y. P. U. ELECTS dren, William, Tim, Paul, Mary and OFFICERS AT MEETING. Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews Esther, the Misses Olis Hart, Pauldne Devoe, Lillian Bobbitt and Lucinda McCall; Messrs. E. E. Mc-Jay McCall.

"CHILD WELFARE" SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter was in 25th ANNIVERSARY. charge of an interesting program ters of America, of Paintersville, on "Child Welfare" when South will observe its twenty-fifth anni-Side W. C. T. U. met at the home versary with a supper and program of Mrs. Walter Watkins, Washing-in the K. of P. Hall, Paintersville, Martha Crawford conducted the dish supper will be served at 7:30

safeguarding our youth as they members and their families. "We cannot put too much stress in are the hope of our land." Mrs. LODGE ENJOYS SOCIAL Richard McClelland and Mrs. Raymond Wolf sang two duets and Mrs.

MEETING THURSDAY EVENING.

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Thirteen members of Catharine

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Guests for five tables were en-tertained at a delightful lunch-

awarded as follows: Mrs. Paul Jr. Turnbull, first; Mrs. W. W. Cline,

St., who has been confined to her sit up each day.

GREATER DEMANDS MADE UPON THE EYES OF THIS GENERATION

much more of human eyes than cal treatment for several days. was ever before required of them. You must be able to read fine In observance of George Wash- liam, formerly of this city, who is print, indicators and dials, and see ington ,a special service will be ill at his home, was reported slightsmall objects instantly and with held Sunday morning at Christ ly improved Friday. out mistakes. "Daytime" because Episcopal Church. The subject or artificial illumination is now for the morning will be "George continuous, so that your eyes must Washington, the Christian and who has been ill several weeks, is work four or five hours longer each the Churchman" and national slightly improved although she is day than the eyes of previous gen- hymns will be sung at the service. still confined to her bed erations. You probably read more

objects moving at the rate of 80 to Mrs. Sherwin Spahr, Hill St. 90 feet a second. A speed your grandfather never dreamed of as a Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, stupractical possibility. Your own life dent at Denison University, Granand the safety of others depends ville, O., is spending the week end

ods of eye care have kept pace Granville Thursday and Miss Lunswith civilization. But if you wish ford accompanied them home. to have eyes as good as your grandfather's you must give yours the Cussins and Fearn Co., is now

care and employ the new modern past week suffering from an attack methods in their practice, give as of the grip and tonsilitis serious consideration to restoring and strengthening eyes to eliminate the necessity of wearing University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, glasses, as they do to prescribing Mich., is spending the week end glasses when they must be worn, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Our well known Optometric eye W. Gibney, N. Galloway St. specialists, Drs. Wilkin and Wilkin, were among the first in their Mrs. E. A. Rager, E. Main St., profession to recognize the merit who underwent a series of serious and to adopt this new modern operations at McClellan Hospital treatment method of restoring and recently, has been removed to her strengthening sight, which they, home where she is convalescing and many other specialists now are nicely. using with such great success.

lish articles on such subjects as in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col-"Do Your Eyes Behave," "The lins, Dayton. Growing Infant," "Cross Eyes Af-"The dress KY care of Gazette, Adv. valescing.

IV ness and Professional Wom- Washington," Miss Fay Ledbetter; en's Club paid tribute to George Washington," Homes of George Washington," Miss Clara Marshall; "Youth and Washington at an interesting pro-gram presented in connection with Harriett Keller: "The Mother of the club's regular dinner meeting Washington," Mrs. Clara Reutingat the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe er; "Washington, a Man of Senti-During the dinner hour a group "Washington, the Man of Action of pupils from McKinley School in Military and Civil Life," Miss danced the minuet which was a Letitia Dillencourt; "Washington, delightful feature. Those taking the Christian," Miss Emma Ebright part were Charlotte McClellan, "Washington, the Leader of Men, Dorothy Coy, Betty Venable, Sarah Carson, Vernon Hull, Richard Life of George Washington," Miss Loveless, Billy Jacobs and Al- Mary Reeder; "Washington, the bert Moore with Doris Reed play- Builder of the Nation," Miss Hazel Schwab: "Washington, the President," Miss Ella Ambull; "The talks and papers on various phases Home Making of George and in the life of Washington was Martha Washington," Miss Mina presented by club members: St. John; "The Music of Washington's Time," Mrs. Alice R. Ruthrauff': "Washington Memorials Erected This Year," written by

Members enjoyed a two course per, were honored at a farewell chicken dinner at 6 o'clock and party arranged by a group of their sixty members and guests were meighbors at their home Wednesday seated at tables attractively deevening Games and music were en- corated in Washington's Birthday joyed and refreshments were appointments. Hostesses for the Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. chairman: Miss Edna Fletcher, meeting were Miss Maude Voris, S. B. Haines and daughter, Mar- Miss Lemma Dodd, Miss Pauline jorie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman Scully, Miss Ruth Arment and

Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigler tist Church held its regular busi-The B. Y. P. U. of the First Bapand daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. ness meeting in the basement of John Griffith and daughter, Mary the church Thursday evening. This and daughters, Florence and Mary of the organization and the following new officers were elected and installed at the meeting: Miss An-Call, A. C. Glass, Lester Brock, na Tucker, president; Mrs. Ken-Howard and Wendell Bobbitt and neth Harner, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Lane, secretary and Mr. Rus-

sell Dean, treasurer. LODGE TO OBSERVE

In an interesting address on the subject Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant probation officer, said: low the supper. The meeting is for

Members of the committee in state D. A. R. society. Following a short business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Roy Hull, Mrs. F. F. Filson and Mrs. Frank Linkhart.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

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The McGervey Bible Class of Yellow Springs. Trinity M. E. Church will hold its Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Modern civilization demands observation and undergoing medi- er.

in one day than your grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spahr, You must be able to see and judge the direction and speed of objects moving at the rate of 80 to

constantly upon your ability to with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. judge distance.

J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St. The Fortunately for us, modern meth- Rev. and Mrs. Lunsford motored to

Mr. A. L. Swisher, manager of able to be out after being confined Doctors who specialize in eye to his room on W. Second St., the

Mr. John Gibney, student at the

Mrs. Mary L. Collins, 234 N. Galloway St., is seriously ill at Note: This newspaper will pub- the home of her son and daughter-

fect Health," "Eye Fatigue Retards Mrs. James Elam, New Burling-Stumbling ton Pike, mother of Mr. Harvey Child" and others, if readers are Elam, county cierk of courts, who interested in these subjects. Ad- has been ill of influenza, is con-





One, Mrs. Angeline Avery; 2, Mrs. Mary Tillman; 3, Mrs. Maria S. Allen: 4, Mrs. Caroline Randall; 5, Washington's headquarters as they look today.

Her father, Solomon Loring, en- a mere lad.

One of the most extraordinary | listed at the age of 14; Mrs. Mary gatherings of women will assem- | P. Tillman, 93, Berkeley, Cal., is ble in Washington, D. C., in May | the daughter of Sergeant Fielding for Mothers' Day, one of the fea- | Reynolds of the South Carolina tures of the George Washington | cavalry; Mrs. Maria Storts Allen, bi-centennial. Seven women yet New Lexington, O., who is 90, relive whose fathers fought under | members the hardships of Valley George Washington, and as many | Forge as related by her father, of them as are physically able will | John Jacobs Storts. The father of go to Washington to take part in Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Springthe ceremonies. All are near cen- field, Vt., enlisted as water boy tenarians. Mrs. Angeline L. and carried a gun in battle when Avery, Willmantic, Conn., is 93. he was old enough to carry it, as

D. A. R. MEMBERS

mond Wolf sang two duets and Mrs.
Frank Wolf Jr., gave a reading. Mrs.
B. U. Bell read a paper on "Youth's Roll Call." Tributes to the memory of Mrs. Sarah McKee, a charter member of the organization who died recently, were given by several members.

Members of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a social meeting following their regular lodge session at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Thursday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

Members of Phoenix Rebekah Greene Chapter, D. A. R., attended the ceremonies at the unveiling of a bronze tablet which was presented to Miami University at Oxford, O., Thursday, in commemoration of the Washington bi-centennial by the state D. A. R. society.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered .- Pro-

Let thy garments be always white; and let thy head lack no ointment. - Ecclesiastes, ix. 8.

BUSINESS STIMULI

The stimulus given business through reduction of wages recently may have its effect during the year, well-informed scholars on national business trends indicate.

Building trades craftsmen in New York City have accepted a 25 per cent cut and reductions of slightly lower proportions have been put in effect throughout the middlewest, which it is said will have some bearing on this deflated industry.

Reports show the smallest building work done in ten years was in 1931, total contracts being only 68 per cent of those in 1930 and only 47 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. In the residential building field, contracts for 1931 represented only 29 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. These averages are obtained from figures from thirtyseven states east of the Rockies.

Similarly, railroads are hopeful that the wage reduction negotiated with union employes in Chicago recently, will improve earnings of that great industry. The saving effected is estimated at 150 million dollars while the freight rate increase will provide an additional 100 mirror doubtfully four or five times millions in income per year.

With an additional 250 million dollars this year, the industry is still dialogue and idea man for Columfaced, however, with the fact that a decline in gross business of only seven per cent would entail a loss in gross income of about 300 million off 20,000 words in an evening goes

This puts the railroads' problem up to the necessity for increasing | Music, big music, that is, appears gaze set upon is becoming increastraffic. So far, freight car loadings are about 20 per cent less than the same period last year. The net railway income in 1931 was eighty-nine million dollars-the smallest figure ever to appear in railroad reports. On the other hand the railroads paid out 310 million dollars in various Farrar. . . And Paderewski gated a

Regardless of whether wage agreements accomplish a business revival, they will at least mark a new understanding between capital and labor. While previous depressions have been burdened with strikes and disturbances, the present one has been singularly free of these disorders.

Capital and labor have met with better understanding and realization of all problems. Employers have not been arbitrary and labor has this side of the Guiana jungles, been accorded fair treatment.

CONTEMPT FOR LIFE

From the Shanghai "front" has come the story of a young Japanese sergeant who, with his life ebbing, penned a letter to his parents, imploring them to "be cheerful when you learn of my death. Even be joyful, for you must be proud forever."

Contempt for life is no new thing. Every great warrior race has known it. A hero's death was life's cornwing glory, often the surest passport to Paradise or Valhalla or whatever name one had for the dwelling place of the high gods. Rather than submit to capture, the Romans fell upon their swords, and in their lives as citizens they preferred death to dishonor.

But the Japanese attitude is this, and more. The pride of the twenty-six-year-old sergeant was the pride of "His Majesty's most loyal and faithful soldier." Yet this lad came of a Nation which in 1929 had the second highest death rate in the world, a Nation in which suicide has long been accepted as an honorable protest against injustice, an honorable apology for one's mistake, an honorable proof of devotion to the Emperor and an honorable declaration of unrequieted

The Chinaman might kill himself on his debtor's doorstep. But such an action on his part would more probably be prompted by the realization that with his debts unpaid at the appointed time the delinquent would "lose face"; and to a Chinaman who has lost "face," life is worthless. Under every other circumstance, he usually manages to let his days run their course if for no other reason than the pleasure in providing himself well in advance with a nice coffin and the means for a really bang-up funeral. Sometimes of course an official or a notleman out of favor with the Court might be permitted to commit

But the Japanese who devised hari-kari as a mode of "happy dispatch," take suicide as a matter of course. Hence when their troops are engaged in war, the combination of this national state of mind and the nity? opportunity to die like a hero is apt to be irresistible.

Jazz Refining Our Taste

By PERCY GRAINGER Noted Pianist and Composer (Percy Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882. He was educated at home and studied music under his mother. He made his concert debut in Melbourne, at ten, as a pianist. He became worldrenowned as a pianist at an early age. He first came to United States in 1914, and Americans soon recognized him as a master of the piano. Grainger has composed numerous songs, among which are: "Colonial Song," "The Warriors,"
"Mock Morris," "Country Gardens," "Hill Songs I and II,"
"Children's March," "Died for Love," "The Sprig of Thyme" and "Six Dukes Went A-Fishin'." Grainger was recently appointed head of the music department of the New York University

College of Fine Arts.)

the entrepreneurs of the higher forms I attribute the improvement of the commoner forms of music to very sweet and lovely, are noble

social democratization.

Removing class distinction socially and politically has resulted in a democratic culture. Back in the the greatest inventive genius of days when a man's position in life his age, never asked for nor rewas determined by the kind of a ceived a patent for any of his incoat he wore, the aristocrat de- ventions and discoveries. erature to his less fortunate brothour own lifetime, the radio is mak- Michigan in 1869. ing his music our common herit-

age. The most amazing advance has may be obtained by sending 10 cents been in high school choirs. The a in coin and a large stamped self- Absolutely. capella, high school chorus, is fast addressed envelope for each to Censupplanting those organizations tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 that offered more popular tunes. Washington D C.: "Who's Who In Jazz and the radio are refining There seems to be no musical Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." influences on musical taste in the score too difficult for these young people and their execution of dif-treatise on "Our Government," and You've made promises and broken there, like the fading fire on the Jazz is far more refined music- ficult works is superior to any but ally than any popular music we the finest of professional chorus s.

YORK. - A harassed newspaperman from one of the taboids was trekking through Grand Central with me the other after-



The news seller, in that spot for years, looked blank. "I don't follow them prize

No reason, of course, why a news dealer should speak the newspaper lingo. And yet, between two businesses so closely linked, you'd think the bond of language would grow up. All radio salesmen know what remote control is, and movie exhibitors chatter glibly of iris-ins and

THIS CRAZY TOWN

"A good idea can sell anything," the go-getters shout, and maybe they're right. . . There was no reason why the bright new apartments in the Town House, smart apartment building off Park avenue, shouldn't have rented in the first place; but they didn't. . . Then the management hit on the idea of naming each cozy suite-so instead of "four room and bath," the advertisements offered "Harry" an 'Theodore" and "Percival" . . There was a rush to rent! . .

My mail continues to be flooded with demands for the solution of that monkey problem, until I jibber a bit in my sleep and peer into the daily. . . A fat missive, too, from Al Jackson, act writer of talkie bia pictures - one of those lightning Edgar Wallaces who knocks to sleep, plays several rubbers of bridge and gets to bed by one. . .

to be booming. . . A Lily Pons club ingly apparent as the humid bloc the first step they plan. has been formed, the first fan on Capitol Hill gradually develops group of the kind to be organized since the days of the "Gerry-Flappers," girls who adored Geraldine net of \$25,000 in his Madison Garden unemployment benefit

TENSION BROKEN

When the stock market began to soar not long ago the environs of Wall street, at once the grandest and the gloomiest architectural glut changed in a flash. The atmosphere was more excited than at any time since the dark drama of

stretch and awake. tastic scene. He was seated on a stool in the rear of a crowded office, a cocktail shaker in one hand, the sliding reel of a tape ticker in

"Couldn't shtand it!" he murmured. "When tension broke had

THE QUESTION

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Which state had the first historical society?

Which is the oldest legal frater-

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vidual person or thing. Say "He

is the tallest man of the regiment, not "He is the tallest of any man in the regiment." Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

and self-sacrificing. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Benjamin Franklin, ranked as

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> Note: The following pamphlets "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's 'The World War



Blocking Appropriations For Dry Law Enforcement Is Present Goal Of Wets

which practical wets have their



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gains in the house of representatives are to be desired above all other considerations.

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WASHINGTON .- The goal it will enable them to block any that kind ever are elected) unquestionably can hamstring the This is the whole significance of law by a bare majority in one congressional chamber. The supreme

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broker friend, I came upon a fan- gists believe will give them best of representatives rather than in ing organized crime? That is to say, the house of rep-

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if it can be managed, will not, wet this curse recently without being Flame at the core of the world,

GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

EDWARD MULROONEY Police Commissioner, New York

QUESTION: Mr. Mulrooney, we would like to know how the good citizen can aid the police in fight-

the golden rule; by complying with and more urban in its make-up as the spirit of every law of the mupopulation increasingly concen- nicipality, state and nation of trates itself in the wet cities-and which he is a citizen. By fulfillthis tendency will be sharply ac- ing his active moral and physical centuated in the seventy-third con- ship, which entails the aiding of statutory duties; by striving to drunk half the time and wouldn't girl, as you say, try it awhile longarouse public conscience among It remains to be seen, indeed, their associates as to the necessity

Live

And flame in the red rose-tree; The one is the fire of the ancient spheres,

And, oh, there's a flame that is both their flames Here at the heart of me!

As strong as the fires of stars, make the hard sauce and the As the prophet rose-tree true, plum pudding come out even, and The fire of my life is tender and

Some day, you thought to your- it. Still hoping to collect it like For out of the infinite past it came With the love in the eyes of you!

Approximately 40 per cent of American families have radios.

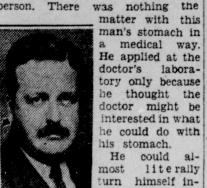
In 1930 there were 1,811,410 tele-

There were 5,677,509 motor veuary 1, 1930, of which 4,910,300

highways in the United States on od of pushing back the cuticle 208.234 miles.

procrastinating, giving, stealing, numbered 9,744; deported, 18,142.

Study Made Of Digestion



will. Or he could whenever he desired.

process of digestion. He did this ing milk before feeding. with perfect ease and it did not |

doctor thought that this tible than well done," what do they mean? Or "Just eat the inside of that pie: it's more digestible." Principally, they don't mean any-

thing. They are just repeating what they have heard somebody say, with perhaps a few trimmings c. that the article they say is indigestible gives them a little sensastummick" as we say in Missouri, or "sets heavy" as they say in

But analyzing the words, they the Hair and Skin.

Not very long ago a doctor who must mean that a digestible subwas especially interested in stom- stance is one that is completely reach troubles came across a peculiar duced to the chemical state which person. There was nothing the the blood can absorb in the shortmatter with this est possible time and with the least man's stomach in effort and outpouring of digestive a medical way, juices on the part of the digestive He applied at the system. Since the stomach is the doctor's labora- great preparation place for food,

tory only because and none leaves the stomach until thought the the food is reduced to an homogendoctor might be eous mass, the time at which the interested in what food leaves the stomach and the ne could do with amount of digestive juice the stomach pours out are good standards He could al- for the digestibility of different lite rally foods.

At least those were the standards side out. He could the doctor set up when he studied empty his stomach completely at inside out.

What he found about milk was, egurgitate part of its contents, in brief. that skimmed milk is more indigestible than whole milk. In For instance, if he drank a glass fact, skimmed milk is the least diof milk, he would feel perfectly gestible form of milk. Boiled milk is comfortable and happy-no indi- more digestible than raw milk. gestion. But every ten minutes ne This is a good thing, especially for could bring up a teaspoonful of the babies, in light of the fact that milk, or what remained of it in the most authorities recommend boil-

Milk is the only food that is apparently disturb the physiological liquid when drunk and solid as soon processes of the stomach in any as it reaches the stomach. The formation of curds is the first stage in digestion of milk, Boiled milk with would be a good way to study the cream forms the smallest curds. question of what is digestible and Raw whole milk has finer curds what is indigestible. It is a pretty than skimmed milk and leaves the foggy question, anyway, for all that stomach sooner. Skimmed milk people bandy it about as if it were forms the largest, firmest curds entirely settled. When people say, and takes longer to leave the stom-Roast beef medium is more diges- ach-i. e., is the least digestible of any form of milk.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. their own. Sometimes they mean in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constition of discomfort—"cakes in the pation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of

Defends Modern Youth

"Why can't this generation en- in moderation. The real topers are joy theaters, swimming, dancing not telling the world about it. wholesome sports?" asks Betty in a the habit which costs jobs and

Betty is not interested in any

drinks nor is their lives. what you might call silly acting.

she states. "Why are many girls not nearly Virginia Lee as nice looking as

others so popular? Is it because ANSWER: By himself practicing they have 'It' or are they very

modern girls?" as you mention, Betty. They en- talk like a toper or a roue, Silly joy and take part in 'em more than stuff, I calls it!

any preceding generation, I am than actually drink to excess. It's the smart thing for both men and girl friend's crowd really is "fast," women-and not always young folk I'd break off with her rather than either-to talk as if they were try to keep up. If you love the consider going anywhere unless er. If she doesn't treat you dif-there were intoxicating liquors on ferently in time, however, I think

various kinds of good, clean, They are struggling to overcome social position.

Smoking is not a moral issue special boy, she It's merely a sifly habit. Both says, but to be sexes doubtlessly are better off if truthful, she they do not indulge, and anyone would very much who smokes when it is harmful to the com- their health is foolish if not worse. pany of some But smoking does not make peonice looking boy ple insane and cause them to do who neither things that they are sorry for all

Of course I don't think you are too particular and old-fashioned. behavior from their boy friends and the boys who dislike drinking and "silly" conduct insisted on their girl friends being sensible and modest, both sexes would be benefitted. The so-called sophisticated type of boy makes the girls feel they must be a bit fast to be popular, and that kind of a girl I think this generation can and makes a boy feel that she thinks does enjoy good, clean sports such him a sissy and "slow" if he doesn't

And there is no use denying that some girls-and boys, too-have an And I think young people talk indefinable charm for the opposite

ANXIOUS CHARLEY S .: If the tap. But I've noticed that those you will eventually be happier in who talk most about drinking are breaking the engagement.

seldom the ones who drink more DIANA: Go with other boys.

Care Of Hands

Some smartie once wisecracked sue softer and more pliable, and that in this country we have only less likely to tear when pushed to look at a woman's hands and back.



It is on the

nail care. That practice of pushing Potash materials are imported back the cuticle, for instance. Most women, whenever they wash their hands, dry them thoroughly, and then push back the cuticle at the although the cuticle must be pushed 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks. back if the half-moons are to be revealed, the above method is not

tremely painful as well. And it is about the condition. Of the 662,435 miles of surfaced because the above-described methject to it. When the hands are ty questions by mail, she will be tissue becomes dry. And when the Culture" if you will write her, care cuticle is pushed back while in this of this paper, enclosing a stamped.

ing back the cuticle after the hands Legs", two cents in coin for each.

into a horse's mouth to know their | Another good practice is to push respective ages to back the cuticle with a bit of cota year. But al- ton that has been wrapped around though this may an orangewood stick, and moistened with pure olive oil. The oil will have the same softening effect on the cuticle in this case as in the other. Either of these practices will American women keep the cuticle from attaching itself to the nails, and will also eliminate the possibility of hangnails.

Cocoa Butter Cherie: The cocoa butter can be

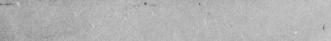
purchased in cake form in almost any drug store. It should be warmed to an oil before it is ap-

Reducing

Renee: You can indeed reduce your hips, thighs and waistline by following the reducing course in my "New Figure" booklet. This reducbase of each nail with a towel. And ing course is guaranteed to take off Acne

J. D. W.: Acne is a skin disease, the best one for accomplishing this. and should be treated by a compe-Hangnails are not only disfigur- tent skin specialist or physician. I'd ing to the hands, but can prove ex- advise you to consult an expert

Editor's Note: While it is imposeasily. As a result, unsightly and cents in coin for each, to cover cost painful hangnails appear to mar of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and The wise thing to do before push- Nails" and "Care of the Feet and





appropriation for enforcement.

conceded that side, until the drys ask for terms. hey can accomnothing de-

Wet leadership is convinced that

The wet management is san-

Gaining control of one (and only nunciation as nullificationists. one) of the two houses of congress,

It will be, they believe, an end court itself cannot force an apits program with in itself-an accomplishment (sup- propriation.

A few hardy spirits have defied

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

Where Is Life? Far, Far Away? No. Right Here

self, "I'll meet Life face to face." gold, with quicksilver, at the bot-Some day, surely you would. On

> Life-and know Life-and underdepths.

In some green

Marshall Maslin shaken.

neath your feet the years have ing, you starving, you living! gone behind you. You've been That's where Life is, and them. You've been "disappointed" hearth; it's there, like a leaping 1929 amounted to 289,965 barrels.

you've failed. You are still, perhaps, looking

tom of a flume. Aren't you? Haven't you? some high mountain top. On some Yes, you have—you know you fierce battlefield have! field, you'd meet |

swamp, holding the bag, waiting stand Life to the for the shy snipe to walk your way. And, of course, you didn't know what Life Life anywhere outside of yourwas, to be sure. self? If you ever put your finger Whether it was a on it, anywhere, it will be within hicles on American farms on Janflower to be you, and nowhere else.

around. You've seen a few things. couldn't be anywhere else. It's

so-called "classical" music so closely as to become competitive and brought to them by radio during cause consternation among some of their formative years.

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chase. You've been sitting in a into United States mostly from You didn't find Life. How COULD you find phones in New York City.

drink to be you throwing a stick for a puppy Or a to chase. You loving, you hating, sight to be seen, you being generous, you exploding Or a hand to be in shocking exhibitions of temper. But You tired, you healthy, you lonely, some day you'd know for yourself! you bored, you smiling, you laughing, you hoping, wishing, praying, Well, you've grown older. Be- denying and asserting. You feast-

in friends. You've done a little flame. There like a harmony, disappointing yourself. You've there like a screech.

Still, there is every prospiect of a how even wet legislators will take of cooperation with law enforce-Poems That

SONG

The other is Junes to be;

Its beauty is old and new;

FACTOGRAPHS

Or a It's you petting a purring cat. were passenger cars.

1930 amounted to \$9,308,300.

In 1930 a 900-mile natural gas have been washed and dried, is to and a self-addressed, stamped en-

Gladys Glad

January 1, 1930, state roads totaled tends to cause hangnails that I ob- sible for Miss Glad to answer beauwashed and dried, a great deal of happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty California's gold production in dry, taut condition, it tends to tear self-addressed envelope and ten

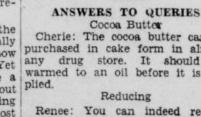
and interested in If the nice girls demanded proper an education."

than they should. They drink, but Maybe that will wake him up.



nails especially that women now concentrate. Yet they still have a lot to learn about

Texas' petroleum production in the loveliness of the hands.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered .- Pro-

Let thy garments be always white; and let thy head lack no ointment. - Ecclesiastes, ix. 8.

BUSINESS STIMULI

The stimulus given business through reduction of wages recently remote control is, and movie exhimay have its effect during the year, well-informed scholars on national bitors chatter glibly of iris-ins and business trends indicate.

Building trades craftsmen in New York City have accepted a 25 per cent cut and reductions of slightly lower proportions have been put in effect throughout the middlewest, which it is said will have some bearing on this deflated industry.

Reports show the smallest building work done in ten years was in 1931, total contracts being only 68 per cent of those in 1930 and only shouldn't have rented in the first 47 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. In the residential building field, contracts for 1931 represented only 29 per cent of the amount naming each cozy suite-so instead placed in 1923. These averages are obtained from figures from thirtyseven states east of the Rockies.

Similarly, railroads are hopeful that the wage reduction negotiated with union employes in Chicago recently, will improve earnings of with demands for the solution of that great industry. The saving effected is estimated at 150 million that monkey problem, until I jibber dollars while the freight rate increase will provide an additional 100 mirror doubtfully four or five times millions in income per year.

With an additional 250 million dollars this year, the industry is still dialogue and idea man for Columfaced, however, with the fact that a decline in gross business of only bia pictures - one of those lightseven per cent would entail a loss in gross income of about 300 million off 20,000 words in an evening goes dollars.

This puts the railroads' problem up to the necessity for increasing traffic. So far, freight car loadings are about 20 per cent less than the same period last year. The net railway income in 1931 was eighty-nine million dollars—the smallest figure ever to appear in railroad reports. Op the other hand the railroads paid out 310 million dollars in various Farrar.

rival, they will at least mark a new understanding between capital and labor. While previous depressions have been burdened with strikes and disturbances, the present one has been singularly free of these disorders.

Capital and labor have met with better understanding and realization of all problems. Employers have not been arbitrary and labor has this side of the Guiana jungles, been accorded fair treatment.

CONTEMPT FOR LIFE

From the Shanghai "front" has come the story of a young Japanese sergeant who, with his life ebbing, penned a letter to his parents, imploring them to "be cheerful when you learn of my death. Even be joyful, for you must be proud forever."

Contempt for life is no new thing. Every great warrior race has the sliding reel of a tape ticker in known it. A hero's death was life's cornwing glory, often the surest the other. passport to Paradise or Valhalla or whatever name one had for the mured. "When tension broke had dwelling place of the high gods. Rather than submit to capture, the to relax!" Romans fell upon their swords, and in their lives as citizens they preferred death to dishonor.

But the Japanese attitude is this and more. The pride of the twenty-six-year-old sergeant was the pride of "His Majesty's most loyal and faithful soldier." Yet this lad came of a Nation which in 1929 had the second highest death rate in the world, a Nation in which suicide has long been accepted as an honorable protest against injustice, an honorable apology for one's mistake, an honorable proof of devotion to the Emperor and an honorable declaration of unrequieted

an action on his part would more probably be prompted by the realiza- 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland tion that with his debts unpaid at the appointed time the delinquent stamped envelope No answers will would "lose face"; and to a Chinaman who has lost "face," life is be given to marital, medical or worthless. Under every other circumstance, he usually manages to let legal questions, nor will the estihis days run their course if for no other reason than the pleasure in providing himself well in advance with a nice coffin and the means for a really bang-up funeral. Sometimes of course an official or a notleman out of favor with the Court might be permitted to commit

But the Japanese who devised hari-kari as a mode of "happy dispatch," take suicide as a matter of course. Hence when their troops are Which is the oldest legal fraterengaged in war, the combination of this national state of mind and the nity? opportunity to die like a hero is apt to be irresistible.

Jazz Refining Our Taste

By PERCY GRAINGER Noted Pianist and Composer (Percy Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882. He was educated at home and studied music under his mother. He made his concert debut in Melbourne, at ten, as as a master of the plane. ous songs, among which are: "Colonial Song," "The Warriors,"
"Mock Morris," "Country Gardens," "Hill Songs I and II," "Children's March," "Died for

College of Fine Arts.)

Love," "The Sprig of Thyme"

Grainger was recently appointed

head of the music department

and "Six Dukes Went A-Fishin'."

United States. ally than any popular music we the finest of professional chorus's. cause consternation among some of their formative years.

the entrepreneurs of the higher

I attribute the improvement of the commoner forms of music to

social democratization.

Removing class distinction socially and politically has resulted in 1. Benjamin Franklin, ranked as a planist. He became world - a democratic culture. Back in the the greatest inventive genius of renowned as a pianist at an days when a man's position in life his age, never asked for nor reearly age. He first came to was determined by the kind of a ceived a patent for any of his in-United States in 1914, and coat he wore, the aristocrat de- ventions and discoveries. Americans soon recognized him | manded literature, art and music | 2. Massachusetts was the first to especially designed for his use form one. It was organized in Grainger has composed numer- The printing press spread the lit- 1791, but was incorporated in 1794. erature to his less fortunate broth- 3. The oldest legal fraternity in er, photography and photo-engrav- existence is Phi Delta Phi, which ing spread his art, and now, in was founded in the University of our own lifetime, the radio is mak- Michigan in 1869. ing his music our common heritage.

The most amazing advance has may be obtained by sending 10 cents been in high school choirs. The a in coin and a large stamped selfcapella, high school chorus, is fast addressed envelope for each to Cenof the New York University supplanting those organizations tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 that offered more popular tunes. Washington D C.: "Who's Who In Jazz and the radio are refining There seems to be no musical Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." gone behind you. You've been That's where Life is, and it influences on musical taste in the score too difficult for these young "Swimming" Charles P. Stewart's around. You've seen a few things. couldn't be anywhere else. It's people and their execution of dif- treatise on "Our Government," and You've made promises and broken there, like the fading fire on the Jazz is far more refined music- ficult works is superior to any but so-called "classical" music so close- have all the world's finest music United States prior to the World wondered why the dessert comes And Life, you must finally de- pipe line was opened between Ama- massage a bit of pure clive oil or a velope are required. Personal questions on become competitive and become competitive and become competitive and become

ewspaperman from one of the taboids was trekking through Grand Central with me the other afternoon. He stopped to buy a paper at



the city room erm which desgnates the first dition of a sheet go on the The news sell-

"Has the bull-

tation.

er, in that spot for years, looked blank. "I don't follow them prize contests," he said, finally.

dealer should speak the newspaper lingo. And yet, between two businesses so closely linked, you'd think the bond of language would grow up. All radio salesmen know what

THIS CRAZY TOWN

"A good idea can sell anything, the go-getters shout, and maybe they're right. . . There was no reason why the bright new apartments in the Town House, smart apartment building off Park avenue, place; but they didn't. . . Then the of "four room and bath," the advertisements offered "Harry" an Theodore" and "Percival" . . There was a rush to rent! .

My mail continues to be flooded a bit in my sleep and peer into the daily. . . A fat missive, too, from Al Jackson, act writer of talkie ning Edgar Wallaces who knocks to sleep, plays several rubbers of bridge and gets to bed by one. . .

has been formed, the first fan on Capitol Hill gradually develops group of the kind to be organized since the days of the "Gerry-Flappers," girls who adored Geraldine . And Paderewski gated a net of \$25,000 in his Madison Garden unemployment

TENSION BROKEN

When the stock market began to soar not long ago the environs of Wall street, at once the grandest and the gloomiest architectural glut changed in a flash. The atmosphere was more excited than at any time since the dark drama of stretch and awake.

tastic scene. He was seated on a results in the direction of the real-senatorial territory. stool in the rear of a crowded of- ization of these hopes. fice, a cocktail shaker in one hand,

"Couldn't shtand it!" he mur-

OUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by The Chinaman might kill himself on his debtor's doorstep, But such writing to Central Press Bureau O., and enclosing a self-addressed, mated value of old coins be given

> granted a patent? Which state had the first his-

torical society?

Correctly Speaking-

The object of "of" should be a plural noun or a collective noun, not a noun designating an individual person or thing. Say "He is the tallest man of the regiment, not "He is the tallest of any man in the regiment.'

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are very sweet and lovely, are noble and self-sacrificing.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

Note: The following pamphlets "The World War."

Little potash was produced in the disappointing yourself. You've there like a harmony, ly as to become competitive and brought to them by radio during war. In 1915 the amount was 1,090 at the end of the meal, instead of cide forever, is nobody else I short tons.

If the Geneva Junk-It Doesn't Begin Junking Soon



Blocking Appropriations For Dry Law Enforcement Is Present Goal Of Wets

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inite in this (the leaders lay chief stress upon the seventy-second) house of representatives rather than the senate for the reason, esthey pecially, that the entire memberare coming every ship of the house is subject to day to a more change biennially, while the senlefinite agree- ate's personnel comes up for rement as to what election only a third at a time. they think they Moreover, wet analysts of the

the crash. The canyons seemed to entitled to hope for from the com- of public opinion, which they proing election; to an agreement also fess to sense, will be much more Chancing into the office of a upon methods which their strate- rapid henceforward in the territory broker friend, I came upon a fan- gists believe will give them best of representatives rather than in ing organized crime?

That is to say, the house of rep-Wet leadership is convinced that and more urban in its make-up as the spirit of every law of the mugains in the house of representa- population increasingly concen- nicipality, state and nation of trates itself in the wet cities-and which he is a citizen. By fulfillthis tendency will *be sharply ac- ing his active moral and physical centuated in the seventy-third con- ship, which entails the aiding of gress by the rappointment of seats, our legal representatives in the in conformity with the last census presecution of malefactors through showing. The senators, on the testimony given as witnesses, and a great deal more about drinking sex that makes them popular, other hand, still coming as numer- by performing jury duty; by lend- than actually drink to excess. It's ANXIOUS CHARLEY S .: If the ously as ever from the dry farm ing his active moral and phsical The wet management is san- states, presumably will continue to support to our law enforcement ag- women-and not always young folk I'd break off with her rather than guine concerning the adoption of reflect dry sentiment about the encies in the performance of their

Still, there is every prospect of a how even wet legislators will take of cooperation with law enforce-"Central Press Wash. Bureau first-class wet-and-dry row at the to the idea of nullifying a dry law ment bodies. G. O. P. gathering. Falling to get and a dry amendment by the prothe party to commit itself, the cess of denying to the government wets' purpose is at least to effect the necessary funds to make them a split on that issue, in order to effective-or at least try to do so. make congressional candidates feel Thus far in the history of progardless of the position of their fication has been a compelling one. national platform on the subject. The wets themselves have shrunk from incurring the odium of de-Gaining control of one (and only nunciation as nullificationists.

A few hardy spirits have defied What great inventor was never if it can be managed, will not, wet this curse recently without being Flame at the core of the world,

You are still, perhaps,

Aren't you? Haven't you?

Then you've been on a wild goose

swamp, holding the bag, waiting

ing, you hoping, wishing, praying,

You've been sitting in a

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

self, "I'll meet Life face to face." gold, with quicksilver, at the bot-

some high mountain top. On some Yes, you have—you know you

Some day, surely you would. On tom of a flume.

In some green

field, you'd meet

Life-and under-

depths.

at the beginning. You've tried to cept You!

fierce battlefield have!

Life—and know chase.

you've failed.

stand Life to the for the shy snipe to walk your

know what Life Life anywhere outside of your-

was, to be sure. self? If you ever put your finger

melled. Or a It's you petting a purring cat.

drink to be you throwing a stick for a puppy

shaken. But You tired, you healthy, you lonely,

flower to be you, and nowhere else.

some day you'd know for yourself! you bored, you smiling, you laugh-

Well, you've grown older. Be- denying and asserting. You feast-

neath your feet the years have ing, you starving, you living!

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

EDWARD MULROONEY Police Commissioner, New York City

QUESTION: Mr. Mulrooney, we would like to know how the good citizen can aid the police in fight-

ANSWER: By himself practicing the golden rule; by complying with statutory duties; by striving to drunk half the time and wouldn't girl, as you say, try it awhile longarouse public conscience among consider going anywhere unless er. If she doesn't treat you dif-It remains to be seen, indeed, their associates as to the necessity

Poems That

Live

SONG

And flame in the red rose-tree; wets to touch the present law, but | Enough of them (if enough of The one is the fire of the ancient spheres

The other is Junes to be; And, oh, there's a flame that is both their flames Here at the heart of me!

As strong as the fires of stars, make the hard sauce and the As the prophet rose-tree true, plum pudding come out even, and The fire of my life is tender and Its beauty is old and new;

Some day, you thought to your- it. Still hoping to collect it like For out of the infinite past it came With the love in the eyes of you!

FACTOGRAPHS Approximately 40 per cent of American families have radios.

Potash materials are imported into United States mostly from Germany and France. In 1930 there were 1,811,410 tele-

You didn't find Life. How COULD you find phones in New York City. There were 5,677,509 motor vehicles on American farms on Jan- the best one for accomplishing this. and should be treated by a compe-Whether it was a on it, anywhere, it will be within uary 1, 1930, of which 4,910,300

were passenger cars. drained. Or a to chase. You loving, you hating, or a hand to be in shocking exhibitions of temper.

> procrastinating, giving, stealing, numbered 9,744; deported, 18,142. California's gold production

gone behind you. You've been That's where Life is, and it 1930 amounted to \$9,308,300.

208,234 miles.

\$100,000,000.

Study Made Of Digestion

Not very long ago a doctor who must mean that a digestible subwas especially interested in stom- stance is one that is completely reach troubles came across a peculiar duced to the chemical state which person. There was nothing the the blood can absorb in the shortmatter with this est possible time and with the least man's stomach in effort and outpouring of digestive a medical way, juices on the part of the digestive He applied at the system. Since the stomach is the doctor's labora- great preparation place for food, ory only because and none leaves the stomach until thought the the food is reduced to an homogen-

his stomach.

whenever he desired.

ach pours out are good standards He could al- for the digestibility of different most literally foods. urn himself in- At least those were the standards ide out. He could the doctor set up when he studied empty his stom- the man who could turn himself

doctor might be eous mass, the time at which the

interested in what food leaves the stomach and the

ne could do with amount of digestive juice the stom.

ach completely at inside out. will. Or he could What he found about milk was egurgitate part of its contents, in brief. that skimmed milk is more indigestible than whole milk. In For instance, if he drank a glass fact, skimmed milk is the least diof milk, he would feel perfectly gestible form of milk. Boiled milk is comfortable and happy-no indi- more digestible than raw milk gestion. But every ten minutes ne This is a good thing, especially for could bring up a teaspoonful of the babies, in light of the fact that milk, or what remained of it in the most authorities recommend boil-

process of digestion. He did this ing milk before feeding. with perfect ease and it did not Milk is the only food that is apparently disturb the physiological liquid when drunk and solid as soon processes of the stomach in any as it reaches the stomach. The formation of curds is the first stage in The doctor thought that this digestion of milk. Boiled milk with would be a good way to study the cream forms the smallest curds question of what is digestible and Raw whole milk has finer curds what is indigestible. It is a pretty than skimmed milk and leaves the foggy question, anyway, for all that stomach sooner. Skimmed milk people bandy it about as if it were forms the largest, firmest curds entirely settled. When people say, and takes longer to leave the stom-Roast beef medium is more diges- ach-i. e., is the least digestible of tible than well done," what do they any form of milk.

mean? Or "Just eat the inside of Editor's Note: Six pamphlets b Principally, they don't mean any. Dr. Clendening can now be obtained thing. They are just repeating what by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped they have heard somebody say, envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening. with perhaps a few trimmings C. their own. Sometimes they mean that the article they say is indistrect, Cleveland, O. The pamphgestible gives them a little sensa- lets are: "Indigestion and Constition of discomfort—"cakes in the pation," "Reducing and Gaining," stummick" as we say in Missouri, "Infant Feeding," Instructions for or "sets heavy" as they say in the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of But analyzing the words, they the Hair and Skin.'

Defends Modern Youth

social position.

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

"Why can't this generation en- in moderation. The real topers are joy theaters, swimming, dancing not telling the world about it. and various kinds of good, clean, They are struggling to overcome

wholesome sports?" asks Betty in a the habit which costs jobs and Betty is not interested in any Smoking is not a moral issue

that pie: it's more digestible."



she states.

modern girls?"

joy and take part in 'em more than stuff, I calls it! any preceding generation, I am And there is no use denying that sure. Those I know do.

special boy, she It's merely a sifly habit. Both says, but to b€ sexes doubtlessly are better off if truthful, she they do not indulge, and anyone would very much who smokes when it is harmful to of some But smoking does not make peonice looking boy ple insane and cause them to do who neither things that they are sorry for all drinks nor is their lives.

Of course I don't think you are too particular and old-fashioned. 'One who is neat and interested in the nice girls demanded proper their how friends and an education," behavior from their boy friends and the boys who dislike drinking and "silly" conduct insisted on their girls not nearly girl friends being sensible and Virginia Lee as nice looking as modest, both sexes would be beneothers so popular? Is it because fitted. The so-called sophisticated they have 'It' or are they very type of boy makes the girls feel they have 'It' or are they very they must be a bit fast to be popular, and that kind of a girl I think this generation can and makes a boy feel that she thinks does enjoy good, clean sports such him a sissy and "slow" if he doesn't as you mention, Betty. They en- talk like a toper or a roue. Silly

some girls-and boys, too-have an And I think young people talk indefinable charm for the opposite

the smart thing for both men and girl friend's crowd really is "fast," either-to talk as if they were try to keep up. If you love the there were intoxicating liquors on ferently in time, however. I think tap. But I've noticed that those you will eventually be happier in who talk most about drinking are breaking the engagement. seldom the ones who drink more DIANA: Go with other boys than they should. They drink, but Maybe that will wake him up.

Care Of Hands -By GLADYS GLAD-

Some smartle once wisecracked | sue softer and more pliable, and that in this country we have only less likely to tear when pushed to look at a woman's hands and back.



mean—it isn't

scious" during recent years. It is on the nails especially Gladys Glad lot to learn about plied.

all care. That practice of pushing back the cuticle, for instance. Most although the cuticle must be pushed 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks. back if the half-moons are to be revealed, the above method is not

ing to the hands, but can prove ex- advise you to consult an expert tremely painful as well. And it is about the condition. Of the 662,435 miles of surfaced because the above-described methhighways in the United States on od of pushing back the cuticle January 1, 1930, state roads totaled tends to cause hangnails that I ob- sible for Miss Glad to answer beauject to it. When the hands are ty questions by mail, she will be Alien immigrants barred in 1931 the natural oil is removed, and the on "The New Figure" and "Beauty tissue becomes dry. And when the Culture" if you will write her, care cuticle is pushed back while in this of this paper, enclosing a stamped. in dry, taut condition, it tends to tear self-addressed envelope and ten easily. As a result, unsightly and cents in coin for each, to cover cost

You've made promises and broken there, like the fading fire on the them. You've been "disappointed" hearth; it's there, like a leaping 1929 amounted to 289,965 barrels. In 1930 a 900-mile natural gas have been washed and dried, is to and a self-addressed, stamped enex- rillo, Tex., and Chicago, at a cost of rich cream into the skin around tions on beauty will be answered each nail first. This makes the tis- through Miss Glad's daily column

into a horse's mouth to know their | Another good practice is to push respective ages to back the cuticle with a bit of cota year. But al- ton that has been wrapped around though this may an orangewood stick, and moistened once have been with pure olive oil. The oil will rue - of women, have the same softening effect on the cuticle in this case as in the any longer. For other Either of these practices will American women keep the cuticle from attaching ithave become real- self to the nails, and will also elim-"hand con- inate the possibility of hangnails. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter Cherie: The cocoa butter can be

that women now purchased in cake form in almost concentrate. Yet any drug store. It should be they still have a warmed to an oil before it is ap-Reducing

Renee: You can indeed reduce women, whenever they wash their your hips, thighs and waistline by hands, dry them thoroughly, and following the reducing course in my then push back the cuticle at the "New Figure" booklet. This reducbase of each nail with a towel. And ing course is guaranteed to take off

Acne J. D. W.: Acne is a skin disease, Hangnails are not only disfigur- tent skin specialist or physician. I'd

Editor's Note: While it is impospainful hangnails appear to mar of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and The wise thing to do before push- Nails" and "Care of the Feet and ng back the cuticle after the hands Legs", two cents in coin for each,

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Butter receipts, 10,826 tubs; creamery extra,

22c; standards, 21%c; extra firsts, 21%@21%c; firsts, 21@ 21%c; packing stock, 13@14c; spe-cials, 22½@23c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 .- Butter: extra, 22c; standards, 21%c; mkt., easy; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 15c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 16@17c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c: smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@21c; broilers, 20@22c; young geese, 14

turkeys, 25c; market, steady; apples: various varieties, 20@30c

per ½ bu, basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, \$1.25 per fettuce bas-

ket; potatoes: Ohio round whites,

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Fresh Eggs, dozen176

Dressed Turkeys, lb.38c

Retail Selling Prices

Old Roosters, lb.9c

er lb.16c

Co-operative

@15c; stags, 14c;

45@50c per bu. sack.

Xenia Central's basketball schedule for next season is slowly taking form, according to O. B. Bogart, faculty manager of athletics. It is the intention to book fifteen or sixteen games, and nine contests have already been scheduled.

Of these nine games, six are, of course, Miami Valley League engagements.

The other three are with Dayton Stivers, Springfield and Dayton Roosevelt. The Stivers and Springfield games will be played here and the Teddies will be met at Dayton. Xenia had two-year, home and home contracts with Stivers and Roosevelt.

Inasmuch as Greenville has won the 1932 cage title in the Miami Valley League beyond the "preadventure of a doubt," as the lawyers would say, it is considered likely

pretty peevish about it for a time. High gymnasium. testing the one-point victory Sidney vento, regular forward, ill with the point edge, 12 to 9, in the third had scored over the Trojans.

ently, however. Greenville beat fense, St. Marys built up an 8 to 2 Xenia and clinched the title when lead in the first period on three Sidney lost to Piqua the same baskets by Casey, wee forward and night. Now there is no point in ar- another by Kerns, while the Xenia guing the question of the Sidney team contented itself with a basplayer's eligibility because nothing vital is at stake.

double-header between Cedarville and Beavercreek scholastic basketball teams is presented in the following letter: Mr. Frame:

"Friday night you published a letter for a certain Mr. Shiverdecker of Beavercreek, which included what he thought of the games be- Make Valiant Stand tween C. H. S. and Beavercreek. Now do me a favor and publish this one.

"Mr. Shiverdecker seems to think that the Beavercreek girls are betthat the Beavercreek girls are better than Cedarville. Not at all, because it was our second girls' team that Beaver defeated, 26 to 12. It is the inevitable and were beaten by against the rules of girls' basket- Wilberforce University's two varball for girls to play on consecu- sity basketball teams, 44 to 31, in a the losers. Lineups: tive nights, and our first team return contest on the university Urbana played the Friday before.

outclassed Cedarville boys on floor ers was commendable when it is and cross sections and poor light the Merchants by a far more decisthirty fouls called, Cedarville got ago. fourteen while Beaver got sixteen. Once again Wilberforce used Cedarville made thirteen out of two complete teams, Jamestown ofly made nine of its fourteen. There first half, and at the intermission is nothing to saw except Cedarville was trailing heaven on the first half, and at the intermission of the control outplayed Beaver the entire game." to 17. Marcus Ferryman.

Basketball Mgr. Cedarville High School.

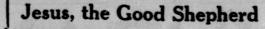
Now that we have had the "pro" for the 'Force. side of the Beaver-Cedarville games from Mr. Shiverdecker, and guard, fell and injured his left from Ed Jacobs, who officiated the retire from the contest. Lineups:

ACTRESS' MOTHER DIES LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19-Mrs. Mary J. Normand, 65, mother of the late Mabel Normand, noted movie actress died today after two months illness of bronchitis. One daughter Gladys Normand survives.

TEAMS TO PRACTICE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19-Bus- Scurry, f ter Keaton and Joe E. Brown, film Jenkins, c comedians whose baseball teams will clash Feb. 28, proceeds going Taylor, g to the American Olympic Committee, today planned to work out Monday with the New York Giants.

POLICE JOBS LURE CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 19-Who remembers when only little boys wanted jobs as policemen? Nine ja Henie, 19-year-old Norwegian hundred men, including several beauty, was crowned women's figcollege graduates, applied to the ure skating champion of the world Civil Service Commission today to for the sixth time today and Karl take examinations for appoint Schafer of Austria retained his ment as a patrolman.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



While St. Brigid went scoreless,

As the last period began, Murray

tallied a free throw and Casey

countered with a basket for Ur

bana. Joe Fletcher delivered two

baskets for the Xenia five and Zen-

ni dropped in a spectacular fielder

from fully three-quarters of the

distance down the floor to enable the Xenia basketeers to assume a

two-point lead with only a minute

left to play. The advantage was

only momentary, however, for

Casey made a foul shot and Mylan

three seconds before the game end-

Scoring nine points, Casey was

high-point man of the evening. Hal-

ler topped the Xenia scoring with

In a preliminary contest, the jun-

ior class team of St. Brigid proved

McCabe and Hornick starred for

Mylan, f 1

Casey, f

Metzger, c 1

Kerns, g 1

McLaughlin, g 0

Reed, g 0

McCormick, f

Murray, c

Zenni, g 2

Referee-Rachford.

Totals 7 2 16

Leach, lead-of bowler on the

winning team, recorded scores of

156, 244 and 213 for a bulky 613

series as the Foot-Rest quintet won

two out of three games from Flex-

Mode bowlers in a Krippendorf

League match Thursday night.

Chriest had a three-game total of

Foot-Rest

706

88

Flex-Mode

548 for Flex-Mode. Box score:

Leach

Mahlmeister ...

Totals

Moeller

N. Jack 157

Birk 176

Manor 186

Brewer 124

Chriest 156

Totals 685

six points

When the former blind beggar gave credit for his marvelous healing to Jesus, his spiritual shepherds, the Pharisees, cast him out. Jesus offered the man a new fellowship with himself as the Son of God. To the false guides of the people, Jesus said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. . . . I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture."

"He that entereth not by the door into the sheephold, the same is a thief and a robber. . . The thief cometh not but for to steal, and to kill and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. . . . I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. But he that is an hireling, and not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are

not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep."



"The hireling fleeth, because he is an hireling, and careth not for the sheep. I am the good shepherd and know my sheep, and am known of mine." The blind man healed proved himself a true sheep of the good shepherd by following Jesus and forsaking the false leadership of the spiritual hirelings. "A stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers."



Jesus' right to the claim of "Good Shepherd" is given its supreme test in his willingness to lay down his life for the sheep. And Jesus meets this test in his death on the cross, proving that his shepherdhood is not a mere figure of speech. It actually is expressive of his whole mission in the world--"to seek and to save that which was lost." "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giv-

eth his life for his sheep." GOLDEN TEXT-Psalm 23:1.

ST. BRIGID HIGH'S WINNING STREAK SNAPPED BY URBANA

St. Brigid High School's four- ket by Haller, heaved through the all the hullabaloo raised over the game winning streak was snapped a net from long range. eligibility of Bobby Clark, star Sid- trifle unexpectedly Thursday night Zenni started the second period driven to the last extremity by the ney guard, to play in the Sidney- when the Xenia parochial school by sinking another long one and stock exchange's latest ruling, Troy game a few weeks ago, will basketball quintet lost a heart- Murray followed with a free throw. which forbids members of the ex-Trojan school officials were ers of Urbana, 17 to 16, at Central after which Haller contributed two the specific written permission of

Greenville came to Xenia last St. Brigid had conquered the Ur- bana's lead to one point, 10 to 9, Friday night with the expectation bana team earlier in the season by at halftime, of being defeated by the Bucs, it is a decisive score, but was weaksaid, after which the school had ened to some extent in the return Kerns made good a couple of free planned to join with Troy in pro- contest by the loss of Guido Pesa- throws to give St. Marys a three-

Everything worked out differ- Employing a fast-breaking of-

The "other" side of the recent JAMESTOWN BASKET TOSSERS DEFEATED BY WILBERFORCE U. sank a "bunny" shot to provide St. Marys with its winning margin

Against Varsity; Score 44 to 31

After making a valiant stand, esfloor Thursday night.

"He also thought that Beaver | Showing of the Jamestown cagwork, but not so. Owing to beams considered Wilberforce spanked we couldn't see the basket. Of ive count of 35 to 14 several weeks

Deck, Jamestown player, gave an outstanding exhibition, scoring Haller; g 0 thirteen points and guarding well. Jenkins collected sixteen points

"Buck" Ferguson, Jamestown the "con" side from Mr. Ferryman, knee after the game was only one all we now lack is a statement minute old, and was compelled to

	Jamestown Q.	г.	
	Jenks, f 3	6	15
	Baker, f 2	1	1
	Glass, c 0	1	
e	Deck, g 5	3	1:
1	Stitsworth, g 0	0	(
L	Ferguson, g 0	0	(
*	Totals	11	3
,	Wilberforce G.	F.	P
	Blanks, f 3	0	(
	Harris, f 0	1	

16 Clark 147 Singer, c Lucas, g Washington, g 2

Totals20 IS QUEEN AGAIN

MONTREAL, Feb. 19-Miss Son- Luman 131 world title in the men's singles.

Stanley

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

breaker to St. Mary's Catholic cag- Metzger made a close-in shot good change to lend stocks except with baskets in succession to shave Ur- the owners.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	con, at 2 p. m. daily.	Thurs day's		To-
•		day's		day
•		Close	2	n m
*	American Can	6914		721/
,	Am. Rolling Mill	1184		125%
	Amer. Smelting	1614		161/2
	Anaconda Copper	1016		1034
	Atlantic Ref			10%
,	A. T. & T	13334		135 %
L	Bethlehem Steel	221/6		23 5%
,	C. & O. R. R	2514		25%
,	Col. G. and E	141/6		145%
•	Continental Can	385%		38 7/8
1	Cont. Oil Del	5 7/8		6
	Gen. Foods General Motors	35		35 7/8
l	General Motors	231/2		23%
	Grigsby-Grunow	11/8		11/
	Grigsby-Grunow Hudson Motors Kroger	93%		9
ij	Kroger	1534		16
•	Packard	41/8		41/8
	Para-Publix	9		10
	Penn. R. R	20%		2034
	Prairie Oil & Gas	5 5/8		5 %
	Proctor & Gamble	41		41
	Radio Corp	9 7/8		10%
ij	Sears-Roebuck	34		34 7/8
۱	Servel Inc	5		47/8
Į	Sinclair Oil	5 5%		5 7/8
	Socony Vacuum	10%		*10
	Standard, N. J	291/4		291/2
	Studebaker	111/8		11%
	United Aircraft	16		16
	U. S. Steel	491/2		5134
	Warner Bros	3		3 3/8
	Woolworth			441/8
	Cities Service	63%		61/2
	*Ex-dividends			

Raps "Liquor Girl"



112 129 Declaring that a girl who drinks intoxicating liquors in order to be popular does so because she hasn't the brains to attain social success and influence otherwise, Lucy J. Franklin, Dean of Women at Bosthe unversity.

WASHINGTON POSTER URGES SAFETY



With the nation preparing to ob- steady decrease in child fatilities Spring ambs, ext. top 6.00 erve the two hundredth anniver as compared with an increase in sary of the birth of George Wash- those involving adults." ington, the A. A. A. Safety Poster for February carries a timely mes-

sage, according to N. N. Hunter, president of the Greene County Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile As-The poster, now being distributed

to schools in the territory of the Greene County Automobile Club, depicts George Washington with \$3.60@4.10; heavy, \$3.65@3.90; his arm thrown around a typical American youngster. "Your country needs you too be alert-be careful", is the message to the

school children of the nation. The A. A. A. Club executive said that with plans already underway for honoring George Washington throughout 1932, the February poster will have a distinct safety

the nation "Millions of children," said Mr. Hunter, "are now taught the rudiments of safety through the month- lings, \$4.50@5.25; feeders, \$4.75@ ly A. A. A. posters. These safety 5.25; ewes, \$1.50@4. lessons ,together with the protection offered to youngsters by a vast army of schoolboy patrolmen are largely responsible for the receipts 2,000; market rather slow

MRS. LEVAN WILL NOT SEEK OFFICE \$3.25@3.50.

mitteewoman.

ton University, publishes a scathing denunciation of what is known as the modern cocktail girl. Dean place, but several other women \$7.50@9; bulk \$8 and above; med-Franklin's views appeared in the also were believed to be making ium grades \$5.50@7; culls and comofficial undergraduate paper of preparations to get into the con- mon, \$3@5.

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LIVE STOCK CHICAGQ LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Hogs-28,-000; 5@10c higher; top \$4.15; bulk medium, \$3.90@4.15; light, \$3.90@ 4.15; light lights \$3.75@4.10; pack ing sows, \$3.10@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@ 3.75; holdovers 5,000.

Cattle-2,000; steady, calves, 500, steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$7.50@9; common and me dium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6@ butcher cattle: heifers, \$3@ appeal for the school children of \$6.75; stocker steers, \$3@5.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@4. Sheep-15,000; steady; lambs, \$6 @6.75; common, \$4@5.50; year-

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 .- Hogs: early, weak to 5c lower; 165 to 225 lbs., \$4.50@4.65; 230 to 270 lbs., \$4.25@4.45; heavier weight

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Heavies\$	3.20	
Mediums	3.65@	3.8
Light Lights and Pigs	2.50@	3.00
Roughs	2.40@	2.60

HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c lower Mediums, 180-220 lbs..\$4.10 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 3.95 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.75 Heavies, 280 lbs. up. . 3.55 down Pigs, 125 lbs. down... 3.50 down Smooth Legged Fries11c Sows 3.25 down Stags 2.00@ 2.50

Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady	,
Veal calves, ext top\$	The state of the s	
Med. Veal calves	6.00 d	own
Best butcher steers	5.25@	
Med, butcher steers	4.00@	5.00
Best fat heifers	4.50@	5.50
Medium heifers	3.00@	4.00
Best fat cows	3.00@	4.00
Medium cows	2.25@	3.00
Buils	3.00@	4.00
Bologna cows	1.00@	2.00
SHEEP		
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Spring lambs 5.00 down

XENIA GRAIN MARKET

Corn, per cwt.38e Oats, bu.16c

Creamery Butter, pound28c 1931 Fries, pound32c Eggs, per dozen196 Prices Paid at Plant

XENIA LIVESTOCK		Geese, lb
es\$ 3.2 ims 3.6	5@ 3.85	Leghorn Fries, 1b Dressed Rabbits, per 1b
Lights and Pigs 2.5	0@ 3.00	WHOLESALE BUTTER
DAYTON LIVESTOC	ĸ	(By Miami Valley Co-opera Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound25c Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.70@ 3.95 Leghorn Hens80

CATTLE		
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Medium cows	2.25@ 3.00@	
Bologna cows	1.00@	277
SHEEP		
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GRAIN MARKET

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3-HEAD OF COWS-3

Jersey Cow, to freehen with 3rd calf by day of sale, Guernsey Cow, to freshen in March. Jersey Cow, to freshen in April,

3-BROOD SOWS-3 Sow, to farrow by day of sale, 2 sows, to farrow in April.

FEED-200 bu. Corn, 200 Shocks Fodder.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2-horse wagon and bed. Deering Grain Binder, 7 ft. cut. Mcormick Mower. Hay Tedder, 12-7 Fertifizer Grain Drill, Moline Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment. 2 Sulky Plows. Impenial Walking Plow, 2 Riding Corn Plows, IHC Double Disc Harrow, Spike-Tooth Harrow. Seed Corn Drier, Hog Troughs, Milk Cans. Single and Double Trees. Forks, Shovels and many other articles oo numerous to mention.

HARNESS-4 Sides Lead Harness, 2 Sets Check Lines, Collars,

TERMS-CASH.

ROY E. GLASS

COLS. EARL KOOGLER & JESSE STANLEY, Aucts. (Dayton Ph. KE 8986) H. H. WARNER, Clerk.

(New Burlington Ph. 320)

The Fight Begins

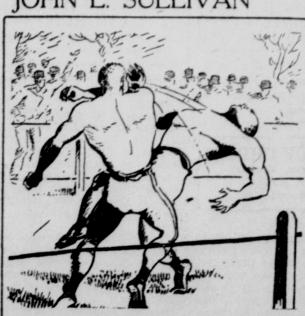
JOHN L. SULLIVAN

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135

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Ryan Knocked Down

ROUND ONE-The champion led with his left, but was short. Sullivan swung a hard left, then a right to the body, but Ryan danced away. Ryan landed a left to the head, Sullivan smashed a solid left to the body. As Ryan staggered back, John L. drove a terrific right smash to the jaw and the champion fell. Ryan's seconds raced in and carried him to his corner, where he quickly revived in the 30-second rest period.



Ryan Wrestles John L.

ROUND TWO-Ryan came out of his corner grinning. John L. landed a left and a right to the jaw. The champion landed a hard right to the side of Sullivan's head. They clinched and both men smashed rights and left to the body. They broke. Ryan grappled with John L. The two men wrestled all over the ring. They fell with Ryan on top. Seconds of both men escorted them to their corners.



Ryan Pushed to Scratch

ROUND THREE-Sullivan raced to scratch and began a two-fisted attack. Ryan stopped him with a straight left. Sullivan ducked inside the blow and crossed his right to the jaw. The champion crumbled. Again he was carried to his cornerfor the rest period. At call of time for the next round, Ryan remained in his corner until seconds pushed him up to the scratch line where Sullivan, in fighting pose, awaited him.



ROUND FOUR-Ryan swung right and left but was short. Sullivan danced back and then swung a right to Ryan's jaw that had the champion reeling. Sullivan kept up the attack and drove Ryan all around the ring. In a neutral corner Ryan repulsed John L.'s attack and a furious slugging match resulted. Ryan dropped to his knee, ending the round.

SATURDAY-Ryan Weakens.

IM SORRY HANK, WHEN I SAW YOU TRYIN' TO RAISE THAT KITCHEN WINDOW I THOUGHT YOU WERE THAT BURGLAR IVE BEEN LAYIN FOR I MIGHT YOUR CLUB NIGHT TS ALL RIGHT, OTEY, - IT MIGHT O'BEEN WORSE MAN T MIGHT O' BEEN MY WIFE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER MISTOOK HANK POTTS FOR A PORCH CLIMBER AND KNOCKED HIM OUT COLDER THAN A MACKEREL LATE LAST NIGHT

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Butter receipts, 10,826 tubs; creamery extra-22c; standards, 21%c; extra firsts, 21%@21%c; firsts, 21@ 21%c; packing stock, 13@14c; spe-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 .- Butter: extra, 22c; standards, 21%c; mkt., easy; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 15c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 16@17c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth

springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@21c; broilers, 20@22c; young geese, 14

turkeys, 25c; market, steady; apples: various varieties, 20@30c per ½ bu. basket; cabbage: Ohio

Chinese, \$1.25 per fettuce bas-

ket; potatoes: Ohio round whites,

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Retail Selling Prices

Live Turkeys, lb.28c

Country butter, pound30c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

@15c; stags, 14c;

45@50c per bu. sack.

cials, 221/2@23c.

Xenia Central's basketball schedule for next season is slowly taking form, according to O. B. Bogart, faculty manager of athletics. It is the intention to book fifteen or sixteen games, and nine contests have already been scheduled.

Of these nine games, six are, of course, Miami Valley League engagements.

The other three are with Dayton Stivers, Springfield and Dayton Roosevelt. The Stivers and Springfield games will be played here and the Teddies will be met at Dayton. Xenia had two-year, home and home contracts with Stivers and Roosevelt.

Inasmuch as Greenville has won the 1932 cage title in the Miami Valley League beyond the "preadventure of a doubt," as the lawyers would say, it is considered likely

pretty peevish about it for a time. High gymnasium. had scored over the Trojans.

Xenia and clinched the title when lead in the first period on three guing the question of the Sidney team contented itself with a basplayer's eligibility because nothing

ball teams is presented in the following letter:

Mr. Frame: "Friday night you published a letter for a certain Mr. Shiverdecker of Beavercreek, which included what he thought of the games between C. H. S. and Beavercreek.

Against Varsity;

Scoring nine points, Casey was high-point man of the evening. Haller topped the Xenia scoring with Now do me a favor and publish this one.

"Mr. Shiverdecker seems to think that the Beavercreek girls are betplayed the Friday before,

we couldn't see the basket. Of ive count of 35 to 14 several weeks McLaughlin, g thirty fouls called, Cedarville got ago. outplayed Beaver the entire game." to 17. Marcus Ferryman.

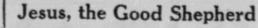
Basketball Mgr. Cedarville High School.

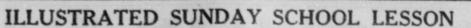
Now that we have had the "pro" for the 'Force, side of the Beaver-Cedarville "Buck" Ferguson, Jamestown games from Mr. Shiverdecker, and guard, fell and injured his left the "con" side from Mr. Ferryman, knee after the game was only one all we now lack is a statement minute old, and was compelled to from Ed Jacobs, who officiated the retire from the contest. Lineups:

ACTRESS' MOTHER DIES LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19—Mrs. Glass, c Mary J. Normand, 65, mother of the late Mabel Normand, noted movie actress died today after a two months illness of bronchitis. One daughter Gladys Normand, survives.

TEAMS TO PRACTICE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19-Buster Keaton and Joe E. Brown, film comedians whose baseball teams will clash Feb. 28, proceeds going to the American Olympic Committee, today planned to work out Monday with the New York Giants.

POLICE JOBS LURE CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 19-Who remembers when only little boys hundred men, including several beauty, was crowned women's figcollege graduates, applied to the ure skating champion of the world Civil Service Commission today to for the sixth time today and Karl take examinations for appoint Schafer of Austria retained his ment as a patrolman.







While St. Brigid went scoreless,

As the last period began, Murray

tallied a free throw and Casey

countered with a basket for Ur-

bana. Joe Fletcher delivered two

baskets for the Xenia five and Zen-

ni dropped in a spectacular fielder

from fully three-quarters of the

distance down the floor to enable the Xenia basketeers to assume a

two-point lead with only a minute

left to play. The advantage was

only momentary, however, for

Casey made a foul shot and Mylan

sank a "bunny" shot to provide St.

Marys with its winning margin

three seconds before the game end-

In a preliminary contest, the jun-

for class team of St. Brigid proved

six points.

Mylan, f

Metzger, c

Kerns, g

McCormick, f

Murray, c

Totals 7 2 16 Referee—Rachford,

Leach, lead-of bowler on the

winning team, recorded scores of

156, 244 and 213 for a bulky 613

series as the Foot-Rest quintet won

two out of three games from Flex-

Mode bowlers in a Krippendorf

League match Thursday night.

Chriest had a three-game total of

Foot-Rest

548 for Flex-Mode. Box score:

Birk 176 155

Totals 706 778

Flex-Mode

Leach 156

Mahlmeister ... 70

Clark 147

N. Jack 157

Manor 186

Brewer 124

Chriest 156

Totals 685

Moeller

When the former blind beggar gave credit for his marvelous healing to Jesus, his spiritual shepherds, the Pharisees, cast him out. Jesus offered the man a new fellowship with himself as the Son of God. To the false guides of the people, Jesus said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. . . . I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture."

"He that entereth not by the door into the sheephold, the same is a thief and a robber. . . The thief cometh not but for to steal, and to kill and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. . . . I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. But he that is an hireling, and not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep."



"The hireling fleeth, because he is an hireling, and careth not for the sheep. I am the good shepherd and know my sheep, and am known of mine." The blind man healed proved himself a true sheep of the good shepherd by following Jesus and forsaking the false leadership of the spiritual hirelings. "A stranger will they not fol-low, but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers."



Jesus' right to the claim of "Good Shepherd" is given its supreme test in his willingness to lay down his life for the sheep. And Jesus meets this test in his death on the cross, proving that his shepherdhood is not a mere figure of speech. It actually is expressive of his whole mission in the world-"to seek and to save that which was lost." "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giv-

eth his life for his sheep." GOLDEN TEXT-Psalm 23:1.

ST. BRIGID HIGH'S WINNING STREAK SNAPPED BY URBANA

all the hullabaloo raised over the game winning streak was snapped a net from long range. eligibility of Bobby Clark, star Sid- trifle unexpectedly Thursday night Zenni started the second period driven to the last extremity by the ney guard, to play in the Sidney- when the Xenia parochial school by sinking another long one and stock exchange's latest ruling, Troy game a few weeks ago, will basketball quintet lost a heart- Murray followed with a free throw, which forbids members of the ex-

Greenville came to Xenia last St. Brigid had conquered the Ur- bana's lead to one point, 10 to 9, Friday night with the expectation bana team earlier in the season by at halftime. of being defeated by the Bucs, it is a decisive score, but was weaksaid, after which the school had ened to some extent in the return Kerns made good a couple of free planned to join with Troy in pro- contest by the loss of Guido Pesa- throws to give St. Marys a three- tions received from W. E. Hutton testing the one-point victory Sidney vento, regular forward, ill with the point edge, 12 to 9, in the third and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

Everything worked out differ- Employing a fast-breaking ofently, however. Greenville beat fense, St. Marys built up an 8 to 2 Sidney lost to Piqua the same baskets by Casey, wee forward and night. Now there is no point in ar- another by Kerns, while the Xenia

The "other" side of the recent double-header between Cedarville and Beavercreek scholastic books TOSSERS DEFEATED BY WILBERFORCE U.

Score 44 to 31

ter than Cedarville. Not at all, because it was our second girls' team that Beaver defeated, 26 to 12. It is against the rules of girls' basket. Wilherforce University of the second well for the combined forces of the school's ffith and sixth grade, winning 7 to 4. Galliger played well for the played well for the played well for the school of the sch against the rules of girls' basket- Wilberforce University's two varball for girls to play on consecu- sity basketball teams, 44 to 31, in a the losers, Lineups: tive nights, and our first team return contest on the university Urbana floor Thursday night.

"He also thought that Beaver Showing of the Jamestown cagoutclassed Cedarville boys on floor ers was commendable when it is work, but not so. Owing to beams considered Wilberforce spanked and cross sections and poor light the Merchants by a far more decis-

fourteen while Beaver got sixteen. Once again Wilberforce used Cedarville 'made thirteen out of two complete teams. Jamestown ofthe sixteen shots while Beaver on- fered spirited opposition in the ly made nine of its fourteen. There first half, and at the intermission St. Brigid is nothing to say except Cedarville was trailing by only two points, 19

> Deck, Jamestown player, gave an Zenni, g 2 outstanding exhibition, scoring thirteen points and guarding well. Haller; g 0 Jenkins collected sixteen points

Jamestown Jenks, f 3

Baker, f 2

Deck, g	. 0	1.
Stitsworth, g 0	0	
Ferguson, g 0	_0	
Totals10	11	3
Wilberforce G.	F.	P
Blanks, f 3	0	-
Harris, f 0	1	
Matthews, f 1	0	
Scurry, f 4	. 0	
Jenkins, c 8	0	1
Singer, c 0	1	
Taylor, g 1		1
Lucas, g 1	1	1

Washington, g 2 0

MONTREAL, Feb. 19—Miss Son-Luman 131 wanted jobs as policemen? Nine ja Henie, 19-year-old Norwegian world title in the men's singles.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

St. Brigid High School's four- ket by Haller, heaved through the NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bears in the stock market have now been uiet down.

breaker to St. Mary's Catholic cagMetzger made a close-in shot good change to lend stocks except with
Trojan school officials were ers of Urbana, 17 to 16, at Central after which Haller contributed two the specific written permission of baskets in succession to shave Ur- the owners.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotaton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	day's	day
	Close	2 p. m
American Can	691/4	72 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	11%	12%
Amer. Smelting	161/4	161/2
Anaconda Copper	101/2	10%
Atlantic Ref	1034	10%
A. T. & T	133%	135%
Bethlehem Steel	221/2	23 %
C. & O. R. R	251/4	25%
Col. G. and E	141/2	14%
Continental Can	38 5%	38 7/8
Cont. Oil Del	5 7/8	6
Gen. Foods	35	35 %
General Motors	231/2	23%
Grigsby-Grunow	11/4	11/4
Hudson Motors	9 %	9
Kroger		16
Packard		41/8
Para-Publix	9	10
Penn, R. R	20%	20%
Prairie Oil & Gas	55%	5 %
Proctor & Gamble .	41	41
Radio Corp	9 7/8	10%
Sears-Roebuck	34	347/8
Servel Inc	5	47%
Sinclair Oil	5 %	5 3%
Socony Vacuum	10%	*10
	291/4	291/2
Studebaker	111/8	11%
United Aircraft	16	16
	4936	51.34
	3	3 3%
Woolworth		443/8
Cities Service	63%	61/4
*Ex-dividends		



129 Declaring that a girl who drinks intoxicating liquors in order to be 669 popular does so because she hasn't the brains to attain social success the brains to attain social success 190 and influence otherwise, Lucy J. self as Republican national comto \$3.50. and influence otherwise, Lucy J.

Franklin, Dean of Women at Boston University, publishes a scathing denunciation of what is known as the modern cocktail girl. Dean Franklin's views appeared in the official undergraduate paper of the unversity.

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WASHINGTON POSTER URGES SAFETY

With the nation preparing to ob- steady decrease in child fatilities Spring ambs, ext. top 6.00 sary of the birth of George Wash those involving adults. ngton, the A. A. A. Safety Poster for February carries a timely message, according to N. N. Hunter, president of the Greene County Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

The poster, now being distributed o schools in the territory of the Greene County Automobile Club, 000; 5@10c higher; top \$4.15; bulk = depicts George Washington with \$3.60@4.10; heavy, \$3.65@3.90; school children of the nation.

The A. A. Club executive said | Cattle-2,000; steady, calves, 500, that with plans already underway steady; beef steers, good and for honoring George Washington choice, \$7.50@9; common and methroughout 1932, the February dium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6@ poster will have a distinct safety 9; butcher cattle; helfers, \$3@ appeal for the school children of \$6.75; stocker steers, \$3@5.25;

"Millions of children," said Mr. Hunter, "are now taught the rudi- @6.75; common, \$4@5.50; yearments of safety through the month- lings, \$4.50@5.25; feeders, \$4.75@ y A. A. A. posters. These safety 5.25; ewes, \$1.50@4. lessons together with the protection offered to youngsters by a vast army of schoolboy patrolmen are largely responsible for the receipts 2,000; market rather slow

van of Steubenville that she will cording to quality and finish; med-

CHICAGQ LIVESTOCK

Raps "Liquor Girl"

his arm thrown around a typical American youngster. "Your country needs you too be alert—be careful", is the message to the school children of the nation.

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his arm thrown around a typical medium, \$3.90@4.15; light, \$3.90@4.16; lights \$3.75@4.10; packing sows, \$3.10@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@3.75; holdovers 5,000.

stocker cows and heifers, \$3@4. Sheep-15,000; steady; lambs, \$6

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 .- Hogs early, weak to 5c lower; 165 to 225 lbs., \$4.50@4.65; 230 to 270 lbs. \$4.25@4.45; heavier weights scarce; a few 130-150 lbs., \$3.85@ 4.25; packing sows steady; bulk Cattle: receipts 25; little change

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Sheep: receipts \$5; lambs active

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By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavie	18								. 8	3.20	
Mediu	ms									3.65@	3.81
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CATTLE	
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SHEEP	

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DAYTON LIVEST	ock	

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ags 2.00@ 2.50	

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SHEEP		
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GRAIN MARKET

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS Leghorn Hens8c Smooth Legged Fries11c

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Jersey Cow, to freehen with 3rd calf by day of sale. Guernsey

low, to freshen in March. Jersey Cow, to freshen in April.

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Ryan Wrestles John L.

grinning. John L. landed a left and a right to the jaw. The champion landed a hard right to the side of Sullivan's head. They clinched and both men smashed rights and left to the body. They broke. Ryan grappled with John L. The two men wrestled all over the ring. They fell with Ryan on top. Seconds of both men escorted them to their corners.



ROUND THREE-Sullivan raced to scratch and began a two-fisted attack. Ryan stopped him with a straight left. Sullivan ducked inside the blow and crossed his right to the jaw. The champion crumbled. Again he was carried to his cornerfor the rest period. At call of time for the next round, Ryan remained in his corner until seconds pushed him up to the scratch line where Sullivan, in fighting pose, awaited him.



The Fight Begins

Sullivan's Fierce Attack

ROUND FOUR-Ryan swung right and left but was short. Sullivan danced back and then swung a right to Ryan's jaw that had the champion reeling. Sullivan kept up the attack and drove Ryan all around the ring. In a neutral corner Ryan repulsed John L.'s attack and a furious slugging match resulted. Ryan dropped to his



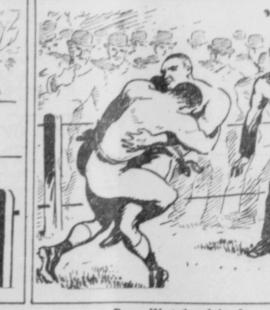
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ROUND TWO-Ryan came out of his corner

Ryan Pushed to Scratch

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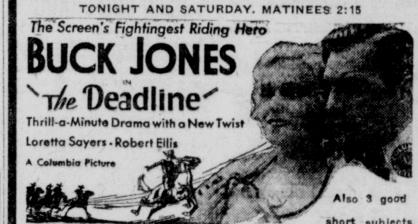
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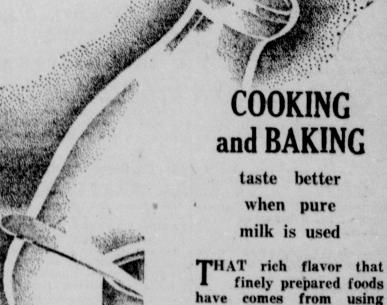
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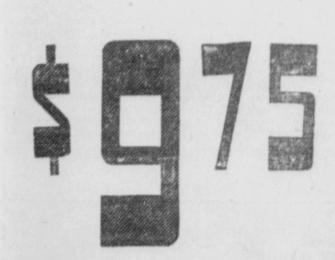
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Swift's "Circle S" Pienie Hams-55c (Your choice each), only ...

Franks-Per

Pure Pork,

4 lbs.

12½c Bacon-Clover Sliced, 29c

Dressed Chickens, Home Made Cakes, Candy, Chicken Noodles, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Brown Bread, Nut Bread. WE DELIVER



Springfield Purity Dairy Co.

Kroger Stores

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

CHUCK ROAST

Choicest Quality

10cRib Roast pound

Boiling Beef soft rib 2 lbs. 15c

Round or

Pork Sausage bulk Pork Loins loin end

2 lbs. 15c lb. 121/2c

Rib End, 1b.

20c

lb. 5c

Fresh Sliced Pig Liver

Breakfast Sugar Cured Sliced, Ib. 15c. 3 lb. po.

2-3 lb. avg., whole, lb.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRANKLIN Sugar 25 lb, bag EATMORE OLEO 2 lbs. 23c

lb. 35c Country Club Coffee Macaroni bulk 2 lbs. 15c 2 lbs. 15c Spaghetti bulk Crackers Country Club Soda 2 lbs. 17c 4 cans 27c Tomatoes Standard pound 19c Brick Cheese 2 jars 15c Maraschino Cherries 4 bars 25c Lux Soap

APPLES Rome 8 tbs. 19c

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VAPOR baths. For men and women. Lady attendant for women. Baths that once cost \$3 to \$5. Now \$1. 118 W. Main St. Flat 2.

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PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed, Elbert Manor. Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

FOR SALE-Dressed chickens, 25c 1b. Also, incubators. Mrs. Arthur Pope, Phone 766.

Buff and Columbia Rocks, Mrs. Jas. Harner. Phone 659-R. BABY chick starting mash (with Cod Liver oil), \$2 per hundred and

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up. Belden Milling Co., Zimmer man, O. BABY CHICKS-Leghorns, 9c; Heavy

Oster, Yellow Springs, O. CUSTOM HATCHING, 21/2c per egg. 30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

ery, Zimmerman, O.

8 calves for sale. Molore's Dairy. Phone 594-W.

FOR SALE-two good draft colts. coming 3 years old, ready for work. Phone Co. 15-F2.

TWO fresh Jersey cows for sale W.

D. Neatherton, Hawkins Road. Good farm horse for sale, R. A. De- 219

Voe, Paintersville, R. No. 3 Jamestown

26th, Fifty young sows for March farrow. Catalog free. O. A. Dob-

10 ton soy bean hay. J. B. Mason, Co. 64-F21.

Flashlights and flashlight

able. Belden Milling Co., Zimmer-House ary 23.

FLOUR exchange, 40 lbs. to a bushel. No. 2 wheat year round, Bel-

sow. Get our prices, D. A. Oliver, County 2 10 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 20

BRINGING UP FATHER

29 Musical-Radio

USED radios. Several battery sets with tubes, \$5 to \$10. One 8-tube cabinet electric set, \$25. Battery chargers, battery eliminators, speakers, speaker units. L. S. Barnes and Co.

WE have in the vicinity of Xenia a beautiful, small size, Baby Grand Piano, which due to unforseen circumstances we are forced to repossess. Any responsible person can take over this account by merely continuing the small payments of \$2.75 per week. Write or telephone-Credit Manager, The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company 38 So. Limestone Street Springfield, Ohio,

or 955-W. 34 Apartments— Furnished

oline range, oven fine condition;

also gas heater cheap, 219 Little

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment. Central. First floor 134 E. Third St.

Houses-Unfurnished

Dwelling house, four rooms, fine location, West Church Street, rent reasonable. Four room apartment, one block

from court house, West Main St. Four room apartment, S. King St. Six room double, S. Galloway, cheap rent. Four room dwelling, S. West St.

Cheap rent. Apply Schmidt Realty and Insurance Agency. 391/2 E. Main St.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT-Farm, 74 acres. Near Cedarville, Ohio, Good rich soil, Fine pasture land. See or write Homer G. Wade, 38 Rockwood Ave., Dayton, O. Ph. Taylor 1917.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought, First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FARMS WANTED; that are well financed with long time loans, We have prospective buyers, for well improved farms of all sizes, who will buy if the price is right. Loan Co. Wilmington, Ohio.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



eggs wanted, Maplelawn Hatch-PROBATE NOTICE

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

NOTICE CONCERNING To Hear Cuban Music. TAX RETURNS

Cedarville Township Mayor's Of-ce Cedarville Thursday February Tenor is Guest.

ary 23. Caesarcreek Township — School House Caesarcreek Wednesday Feb-

shel. No. 2 wheat year round, Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

WOOD. New Power sheep clipper.

Wood engine ten sets blades for

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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

JAPAN IS OUT OF



Mrs. Anne Lindbergh Will Make Radio Debut

OF 52 ND ST., AND BROADWAY IN NEW YORK CITY_

THE RINK WAS TWO FLIGHTS UP FROM THE GROUND

By MILDRED MASON Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh (Anne Morrow) will make her radio de-Write to Clinton Realty and but over the combined chains of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia system Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Stations WKRC and WCKY, Cincinnati and Covington, respectively, will carry the pro-

> Mrs. Lindbergh will tell of her experience in the flooded regions of China-a flight in which she and her husband narrowly escaped with their lives. She will present a word-picture of the scene that greeted her in the flooded Yangtze valley, one of the flooded disasters of modern times.

To Present Opera.

Lucrezia Bori will sing the role of Violetta in Verdi's opera, "La Traviati", from which acts three and four will be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

The First and Final Account of Harry C. Oglesbee, Executor of the estate of Sarah B. McKnight, Deceased, with vouchers, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene in a concert which WKRC will be conduct the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in a concert which WKRC will broadcast Saturday afternoon at ment and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on the John Alden Carpenter, which was for hearing and confirmation on the 12th day of March, 1932.

February 19, 1932.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge.

Solution Alden Carpenter, which was written to commemorate the George Washington bi-centennial, will be one of the outstanding numbers

on the program.

HAMPSHIRE Sow Sale-Friday Feb. PERSONAL PROPERTY Castro's La Corona Orchestra play-The romantic music of Manolo bins, Cedarville, O. Boars at private sale.

The new tax laws provide that ach owner of any taxable property return in duplicate between February in the first and March Phonoglits to farrow in March, Phonoglits of the first and March II of the March II of th ing at a hotel in Havana, Cuba,

Benjamino Gigli, leading tenor Ross Township—Township House
Ross Township Friday February 19.
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New Jasper Township—Township
House New Jasper Monday February 22.

CLOVER SEEDS. All kinds. Reasonable. Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

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House New Jasper Monday February 22.

Township—Township
House Bowersville Tuesday February 23.

All Cincinnati, Sunday at 5:30

WSAI, Cincinnati, Sunday at 5:30

P. m. His program will be made up of popular and semi-classical numbers.

8:30—Comedy duo.

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00—Orchestra.

Formal opening of the Alice 11:00-Night Caps. WOOD. New Power sheep clipper.
good engine, ten sets blades for trade. Clarence Baumaster. 559.

LETZ FEED grinder. 8-inch burr and sacker, Bargain price. Yellow Springs 242-R-13.

CLOVER seed—Little red, alsike and sweet. Now is the time to sow. Get our prices, D. A. Oliver,

Sugar February 27, it the Steele Bldg., will be held Saturday, February 27, it held Saturday, Rincke Hat Shoppe at 8 W. Main 11:30-"Without Warning. St., in the Steele Bldg., will be 12:00 Mid.—Albin's Orchestra. held Saturday, February 27, it 12:15 a. m.-William Stoess and partment of Jobe Bros. for many 5:30-Celebrated Compositions. years, returned home Wednesday 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or- 5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Anne Lindbergh Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh. wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous flyer, is making her radio debut. She is expected to describe the flight which she and her husband made over the flooded Yangtze valley in China last

6:30-James J. Corbett. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:45-Great Composers Concert.

9:30-Irving Cobb. 10:00-Minstrels. 10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

6:45-Stebbins Boys. 7:00-"Land of Flowers". 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

:30-Alice Joy.

9:00-Eskimo Club. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra.

10:30-Theater of the Air. 11:00-Albin's Orchestra. WKRC:

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Studio. 6:20-Studio. 6:30-Studio.

6:45-The German and His Parrot. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby. 7:30-Boswell Sisters.

7:45-Morton Downey from Cincinnati. 8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Magazine Hour. 9:00-Pageant.

9:30-To the Ladies-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. :45-Friendly Five Footnotes. 10:00-Orchestra. 10:15-Adventures in Health, "Dr.

Herman Bundeson." 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Studio. 11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin

Four. 11:30-Skip and Step. 12:00 Mid .- Ben Bernie's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Noble Sissle's Orches-

SATURDAY

tra.

WLW: 5:15 p. m.-"America At Work." 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:15-Henry Busse's Dance Orches-

tra.

WSAI:

5:00 p. m.-Southern Singers.

5:15-Skippy. 5:30-Cuckoos.

5:45-Memory Hour. 6:15-Entertainers. 6:30-International Broadcast. 6:45-Palais der Orchestra.

7:00-Singers and Orchestra. 7:15-Laws That Safeguard Society. 7:30-Alice Joy. 7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

tra. 8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in education. 9:00-Pryor's Band and Revelers. 9:30-Orchestra and Entertainers. 10:00-Orchestra. 11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

8:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches-

WKRC: 5:15-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30-The Witching Hour. 5:45-Ross Gorman's Orchestra.

6:30-Talk by Alice Richards.

7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Concert Orchestra.

5:15 p. m .- Studio. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist.

> 7:45-The Sylvanians. 8:00-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 8:30-The Metropolitans. 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

> > Luckner. 10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper riety Show.

with Concert Orchestra. 11:15-The Gauchos. 11:30-Ed Kling's Music.

7:00-The Political Situation in

Washington.

program.

10:45-Studio

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chestra.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-"Guy Lombardo."

7:45-Morton Downey.

9:45-Arthur Jarrott.

8:00-Rhythm Choristers.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

10:00-Public Affairs Institute.

11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

SUNDAY

6:00-Roamios, Dance Orchestra.

10:45-The Old Singing Master.

5:30 p. m.-Beniamino Gigli.

6:30-"Our American Schools."

9:00-International Broadcast.

9:15-American Album of Music.

10:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m .- Dr. Barnhouse

5:30-"Guardsmen.",

7:30-The Three Bakers.

8:00-Melodies.

8:15-Radio Hour.

9:45-Slumber Hour

pho-Syncopaters.

6:00-Catholic Hour.

7:00-Los Pamperos.

7:30-Club of the Air.

8:00-George Jessel.

9:45-The Revelers.

5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.

6:00-Chicago Knights.

7:00-Berry Crafters.

7:30-Novelty Orchestra.

5:30-Pat Gillick, Organist.

5:45-Xavier Quarter Hour.

6:15-Sports Review; studio.

6:30-Everyday Science and Me-

Orchestra.

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7:15-Studio.

9:15-Stag Party.

10:30-Music that aStisfies.

9:00-Jr. Chamber of Commerce

12:30 a. m.—California Melodies.

Charged with obtaining money ceptive mood that Marcia met with under false pretenses, Mrs. Lee adventures in the most unexpected Frances Wilson, 23, colored, ar- place that she or anyone could Frances Wilson, 23, colored, arrested at Dayton Thursday and returned to Xenia, was held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith, who fixed her bond at \$500. She is accused of defrauding John T. Harbine, Jr., Carolina and hoasted even a small the Court Case No. Order of Sale 19552. In pursuance of an order issued from the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the Jan. State of Ohio, made at the Jan. The court with the court of the county of Order of Sale 19552. In pursuance of an order issued from the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the Jan. The court with the court of the Court Case No. Order of Sale 19552. In pursuance of an order issued from the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the Jan. Order of Sale 19552.

other man's wife.

MRS. ROCKNE ILL



Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the famous Notre Dame coach, has been in a critical condition at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. She recently underwent a major operation.

WELL-WELL-WELL-

two weeks, during which time she had many opportunities for enterplished anything in New York, her the new cosmetics representative.

He departed in elation-11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin effort to do a kindness for Helane was the most gratifying gesture "catch" of Huntsville, the object

12:30 a. m.—Harold Stern's Orchescumbed to defeat or worse. To be girls. 6:31-Musical Silhouettes, Classical 7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orches- prove her ambition to be some- served the last of her customers. 10:46-Seger Ellis and Orchestra. 11:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Symin, when they might otherwise recern and asked, "May I serve you?" 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. main locked and closed on him-12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Dance

to the quick of her sympathy.

1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance spare time for awhile to books and of taking you to dinner tonight was so much before her and the this store.' into her life and a definite change you, nor even for your father.' 7:15-Orchestra, songs and com- of her plans. She wanted nothing He laughed confidently. "Of to interfere with those exciting pos-sibilities which the future promised. ence. We may be friends, just the Actually, she only had started on same. When shall I call for you?' hours were filled contentedly with one-syllable words for you?" 10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Parkplicating their experiences, while lowed, a trifle less presumptuous she saved the money which she in his manner. would have spent on new clothes, "Come now, toward the realization of those meeting of this morning serve for more thrilling adventures than an introduction, and say you will such cities as Philadelphia, Harris- let me entertain you this week."

gress toward the southland. cursions to their special points of cess of the department and disapinterest, for that was part of her peared. He waited for a moment as program of seeing the world, of if he expected her to return, course. Southern Virginia fasci-glanced about to see who had witnated Marcia, and she lifted her nessed his rebuff. But those who prairie-trained eyes to the rugged had watched with amusement and beauty of green-clad hills and was somewhat of satisfaction, had dis-9:30-Adventuring with Count Von filled with peace. The mild climate creetly turned away; so he walked which seemed always to be spring- down the aisle toward the entrance time was a welcome change from with less of nonchalance than he the early storms of a rigorous north. had entered. 10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist ern winter which she had just es- He was not defeated, however. caped. Absorbing its contemplative Far from it. He knew iKtty-as inpeace and languorous warmth, Mar. deed, he knew most of the girls at cia thought that she would almost the store-who was assisting Mar-12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orches- be content to remain there indefi- cia for the week. He saw her that nitely, at the same time that she evening and was impatient to press onward to troduce him to Marcia the balmier climate of the tropics. It was planned for February, during the height of the winter season

It was in such a fertile and redefrauding John T. Harbine, Jr., Carolina, and boasted even a smalthe Court House, in the City of this city, of \$50, obtaining a loan ler population than Mitchelfield— Xenia, on Saturday, March, 26th and representing herself as anona train two hours late, and look the following described Real Estate

ler population than Mitchelfield—
on a train two hours late, and located Morley's department store where she would remain for a week to establish Beauty Skin Products and train a demonsarator to carry on the work The location had been selected because it was reputed to be a wealthy community where social activities reigned suppreme. There could be no more promising field for the cosmetics industry.

Marcia had forwarded instructions that a department was to be arranged prior to her arrival and that everything was to be in order for her to begin work immediately. One week did not allow time for preparations if she were to leave a permanent impression upon the women of Huntville. Upon her arrival, however, she discovered that her department had not been arranged, due to some misunderstanding of dates.

Impatient and peremptory—she had by this time established something of a reputation for her authority and demands—she hurried to the manager's office. Opening the door with the unusual force of her mounting displeasure, she collided with a man who evidently

Xenia. on Saturday, March, 26th, 1932 at 10 o'clock a. m., of said Day. 1902 clock a. m. of slowers of Ohio. 302 freene and State of Ohio. 302

her mounting displeasure, she collided with a man who evidently had been about to open the door

from within. She stepped back, and so did he, courteously raising his hat from his sleek, black hair and his gray Greene County, Ohio Case No. 19521.
eyes which regarded her questionorben Barnett, Plaintiff ingly. It seemed to both of them that they stood facing each other J. M. Walton, et al., Defendants

HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, February 9, 1932.

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received the office of the State Highway at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, March 4, 1932, for improvements in: Greene County, Ohio, on Section "J-2" of the Xenia-Fairfield Road, S. H. No, 525. State Route No. 235, in Bath Township, by grading roadway, constructing necessary drainage structures and paving with concrete, Width: Pavement 20 ft. Roadway 38 ft. Length 10,188,6 ft. or 1,329 miles. Estimated cost of construction \$71,-642,25 Date set for completion, July 1, 1932.

The hidder must submit with his By GEORGE McMANUS

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.

CHAPTER 53 said, "I beg your pardon," accepted her gracious smiling reply and departed through the door which had been the cause of their collision.

Which was not the end of the tainment, but the effort of making incident. For while Marcia located 9:30-United Spanish War Veter. new friends for so brief a period the manager, adjusted the misunderstanding and directed the ardid not appeal to her, somehow. rangement of her stock, Dana Mor-She missed Vivian and Connie, and ley waited until she had reappeared even Helane. If she had accom- and he had discovered that she was

11:30-Artists Bureau Presenta- of all. She was so different from of all its wealthy and ambitious the girls whom Marcia had known matchmaking mamas, as well as in Mitchelfield that her pathetic in Mitchelfield, that her pathetic debutantes, both wealthy and am-12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Or. desire to be somebody had probed bitious; and the fact that he knew Looking ahead, Marcia sensed every girl in town between the that, sooner or later, Helane would he was hit pretty hard. His glimpse of Marcia was a bracing tonic to have lost her brave spirit and suc- his jaded, over-indulged interest in

Considering that Dana was the

sure, her income was little more than it had been before; but she the day, he returned to the store now had a chance to progress, to to loiter in the distance while she body and a personal interest which The startled expression of her eyes would go a long way to help her. and the flush which suffused her Connie had promised to keep in face were not the result of the touch with her and Percy would mascara and rouge which she was advance her as fast as she deserved. tying for her customer. But they Personal interest or influence can- proved to Dana that she recognized not make success for anyone, but him, and he walked confidently for the person who is ready and over to her counter to wait. Finwilling to march forward, it can ished with her last customer, she open the right doors and let him turned to him with indifferent con-

He smiled—a dazzling, intriguing There were other reasons why smile. "Yes, by telling me your Marcia preferred to devote her name and giving me the pleasure rest and sightseeing alone. There I am Dana Morley. My father owns

remotest of her desires now was She shrugged, regarded him to meet that adventure with a cap- cooly. And what is that to me?" she ital A. which would bring love inquired. "I am not working for

this adventure which stretched a-head of her an endless road. So, her dismissal, or must I write it out in French idioms, Latin derivatives was now putting away the stock and verb conjunctions, or she read for the night and moved to the adventure books and dreamed of du. other end of the showcase. He fol-

burg, Baltimore, Washington and Marcia shook her head. "No Richmond offered her on her pro- thanks, Mr. Morley," she said scarcely lilking at him, then In each city, she made lone ex- walked back to the curtained re-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF SALE
Robert Cummings vs. Bud Hover
et al. Greene County Common Plea

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Common Pleas Court

that they stood facing each other for many minutes, but actually it was only a moment until he had

NOTICE TO

CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF
HIGHWAYS

In pursuance to an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Greene and State of Ohio, made at the January Term, therefore A. D. 1932 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the farm of Mrs. Alice M. Tobey, now (Alice M. Kramer), Farm, located 2½ miles North of Bellbrook, I miles North of Bellbrook, I miles of Goosetown off of the Bellbrook and Alpha Road, On the 1st day of March, 1932, at one o'clock P. M., of the said day the following described personal property, to-wit

old.
One Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs. old.
One Ram.
Ten (long wool) Ewes.
Terms of sale: Cash,
Thorne and Shields Attorney's,
John Baughn, Sheriff of Green
County, Ohio.
The above described persons

O0).

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Director of Highways.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O, W. MERRELL,
State Highway Director.

County, Ohio.

The above described person property has been levied upon to me to satisfy an Execution issued me by the Clerk of Courts, Green County, Ohio, and will be offer for the sale at the above mention, time and place, free of appraise and sold to the highest bidder.

BY GOLLY- 1 THOUGHT. THEY SAID THIS WUZ PLEASURE YACHT-







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CUSTOM HATCHING, 21/2c per egg. 30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started Main order and Partitizer & TANKAGE CO. chicks lowest prices. Hatching == anted, Maplel

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

8 calves for sale. Moore's Dairy, Phone 594-W.

ery, Zimmerman, O.

FOR SALE-two good draft colts. coming 3 years old, ready for work. Phone Co. 15-F2.

TWO fresh Jersey cows for sale W. D. Neatherton, Hawkins Road.

Good farm horse for sale, R. A. De-

Voe, Paintersville, R. No. 3, Jamestown

farrow. Catalog free. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. Boars at pri-

Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

Co. 64-F21.

Flashlights and flashlight batteries

FLOUR exchange, 40 lbs. to a bu-

WOOD. New Power sheep clipper.

sow. Get our prices, D. A. Oliver, County 2 10 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 20

BRINGING UP FATHER

29 Musical-Radio

USED radios. Several battery sets with tubes, \$5 to \$10. One 8-tube cabinet electric set, \$25. Battery chargers, battery eliminators, speakers, speaker units. L. S. Barnes and Co.

WE have in the vicinity of Xenia s beautiful, small size. Baby Grand Piano, which due to unforseen circumstances we are forced to repossess. Any responsible person can take over this account by merely continuing the small payments of \$2.75 per week. Write telephone-Credit Manager, The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company 38 So. Limestone Street Springfield, Ohio.

oline range, oven fine condition; also gas heater cheap, 219 Little or 955-W.

34 Apartments- Furnished

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment. Central. First floor 134 E. Third St.

Dwelling house, four rooms, fine location, West Church Street, rent reasonable. Four room apartment, one block

from court house, West Main St. Four room apartment, S. King St. Six room double, S. Galloway, cheap Four room dwelling, S. West St.

Cheap rent, Apply Schmidt Realty and Insurance Agency. 39 1/2 E. Main St.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT-Farm, 74 acres. Near Cedarville, Ohio, Good rich soil, Fine pasture land, See or write Homer G. Wade, 38 Rockwood Ave., Dayton, O. Ph. Taylor 1917,

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes Bought, First

FARMS WANTED; that are well financed with long time loans. We have prospective buyers, for well improved farms of all sizes, who Loan Co. Wilmington, Ohio.

58 Auctioneers

respectively, will carry the pro-WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

Cod Liver oil), \$4 per hundred and 60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



PROBATE NOTICE SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

NOTICE CONCERNING To Hear Cuban Music. HAMPSHIRE Sow Sale-Friday Feb. PERSONAL PROPERTY The romantic music of Mandor TAX RETURNS

sist in making returns.
Bath Township—Council House Osborn Tuesday February 16.
Miami Township—Mayor's Office Yellow Springs Wednesday February at 2 p m.

other characters, will be heard in a broadcast over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, Sunday at 2 p m.

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5:30—The Singing Violin.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

10 ton soy bean hay, J. P. Mason, fice Cedarville Thursday February Tenor is Guest-

man, O.

FLOUR exchange, 40 lbs. to a bushel. No. 2 wheat year round, Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

WOOD. New Power sheep clipper.

WOOD. New Power sheep clipper.

AT LAKE PLACIDI NIYI LEARNED TO SKATE ON A RINK AT THE CORNER ! OF 52 MP ST, AND BROADWAY IN NEW YORK CITY-THE RINK WAS TWO FLIGHTS UP FROM THE GROUND

IRVING

5000 AND 10,000

METRES RACES IN

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

JAFFEE, WINNER OF THE

By MILDRED MASON Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh (Anne will buy if the price is right. Morrow) will make her radio de-Write to Clinton Realty and but over the combined chine of RADIOLAND the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia system Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Stations WKRC and WCKY, Cincinnati and Covington,

> Mrs. Lindbergh will tell of her experience in the flooded regions of China-a flight in which she and her husband narrowly escaped with their lives. She will present a word-picture of the scene that greeted her in the flooded Yangtze valley, one of the flooded disasters of modern times

Lucrezia Bori will sing the role of Violetta in Verdi's opera, "La Traviati", from which acts three the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York over an NBC

Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

The First and Final Account of Harry C. Oglesbee, Executor of the estate of Sarah B. McKnight, Deceased, with vouchers, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on the 12th day of March. 1932.

February 19, 1932.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge.

Symphony to be Broadcast.

Vladimir Shavitch will conduct the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in a concert which WKRC will broadcast Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "Song of Faith", by John Alden Carpenter, which was written to commemorate the George Washington bi-centennial, will be one of the outstanding numbers on the program.

network through WSAI, Cincinnati,

on the program.

ing at a hotel in Havana, Cuba, bins, Cedarville, O. Boars at private sale.

The new tax laws provide that each owner of any taxable property remust make a personal property return in duplicate between February 15. and March 31, and make an advance payment of one half the tax due within 10 days from date return is filed. A 50 per cent penalty is provided when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made within 10 days from date return is filed or when the return is not made within 10 days from date return is filed or when the return is not made out by March 31.

Taxpayers are requested to file their return at Xenia. deputies of the County Auditor's office when possible. For the convenience of those taxpayers who will be unable to file their return at Xenia. deputies of the County Auditor will be at the following places on the dates indicated to assist in making returns.

Bath Township—Council House will be broadcast over an NBC net-

Beniamino Gigil, leading tenor 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Ross Township—Township House
Ross Township Friday February 19
Silvercreek Township—Mayor's Office Jamestown Saturday February

Beniamino Gigii, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will make one of his rare radio appearances in a broadcast to be heard 7:15—All-Star Orchestra.

7:30—Melody Speedway. AT EICHMAN'S

New Jasper Township—Township
House New Jasper Monday February 22.

Selferson Township—Township
House Bowersville Tuesday February 23.

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Formal opening of the Alice 11:00-Night Caps. trade, Clarence Baumaster. 559.

LETZ FEED grinder. 8-inch burr and sacker, Bargain price. Yellow Springs 242-R-13.

CLOVER seed—Little red, alsike and sweet. Now is the time to sow. Get our prices, D. A. Oliver, James J. Curlett, Auditor, Greene Season, Council on Provided Alpha Monday February 29, it held Saturday, February 27, it held Saturday by Miss was announced Thursday by Miss was announced Thursday by Miss Rinck, who was in charge of the millinery department of Jobe Bros. for many 5:30—Celebrated Compositions.

WKRC:

5:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in education.

8:30—Pryor's Band and Revelers.

9:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers.

9:30—Orchestra.

WKRC:

5:15—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

10:00—Orchestra.

10:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

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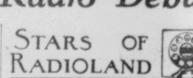
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10:00—Orchestra. Sugarcreek Township Township House Bellbrook Friday February Rincke Hat Shoppe at 8 W. Main 11:30—"Without Warning." James J. Curlett, Auditor, Greene night from New York and Cleve-land where she purchased stock 6:00—Hollywood News Reel. for her new store.





Anne Lindbergh

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous flyer, is making her radio debut. She is expected to describe the flight which she and ed Yangtze valley in China last tra. summer.

On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY

m .- Words and Music. 15-Richard B. Harrison. :30-The Singing Violin.

6:30-James J. Corbett.

tra.

9:30-Irving Cobb 10:00-Minstrels.

10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

6:15-Memory Hour.

6:30-Talk by Alice Richards. Mrs. Anne Lindbergh 6:30—Talk by Alice 16:45—Stebbins Boys. 7:00—"Land of Flower :00-"Land of Flowers"

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00-Concert Orchestra. 9:00-Eskimo Club. 9:30—Orchestra

10:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Theater of the Air. 11:00-Albin's Orchestra. WKRC:

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Studio. 6:20-Studio

6:45-The German and His Parrot. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

8:00-The Bath Club. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Magazine Hour. 9:00-Pageant.

co's Orchestra. 9:45-Friendly Five Footnotes. 10:00-Orchestra.

Herman Bundeson." 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Studio.

11:30-Skip and Step. 12:00 Mid .- Ben Bernie's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

SATURDAY

WLW: 5:15 p. m.-"America At Work." 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. her husband made over the flood- 6:15-Henry Busse's Dance Orches-

6:30-Ray Perkins.

7:15-Bob Nolan and Orchestra. 7:30-Ed McConnell and Singers. 8:00-Theater of the Air. 9:00-Follies.

11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-Doodlesockers. Sympho-Syncopaters.

5:00 p. m.-Southern Singers. 5:15-Skippy.

5:45-Memory Hour. 6:15-Entertainers. 6:30-International Broadcast. 6:45-Palais der Orchestra.

8:30-National Advisory Council on

5:30-The Witching Hour.

Will Make Radio Debut 7:30-Alice Joy. 7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

5:15 p. m .- Studio. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist. 7:00-Berry Crafters.

6:30-Studio.

8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." 7:15—Bing Crosby. 9:00-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

7:30—Boswell Sisters.

9:30-To the Ladies-Leon Belas-

10:15-Adventures in Health, "Dr. 12:30 a. m.-California Mefodies.

11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four.

6:45-Taking the Mist Out of Chemistry-by Saul B. Arenson.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:30-First Nighter. 10:00-Band. 10:30-Serenaders. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

12:00 Mid.-Josef Cherniavsky's 12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance

5:30-Cuckoos.

7:00-Singers and Orchestra. 7:15-Laws That Safeguard Society. 7:30-Alice Joy.

7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

8:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches-

5:45-Ross Gorman's Orchestra.

6:20-Studio

Washington.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-"Guy Lombardo."

7:45-Morton Downey.

9:45-Arthur Jarrott.

10:45-Studio.

Four.

tra.

9:15—Stag Party.

8:00-Rhythm Choristers.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

10:00-Public Affairs Institute.

10:30-Musie that aStisfies.

7:00-The Political Situation in

that, sooner or later, Helane would he was hit pretty hard. His glimpse of Marcia was a bracing tonic to have lost her brave spirit and suc- his jaded, over-indulged interest in SUNDAY cumbed to defeat or worse. To be girls. WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Dr. Barnhouse. 5:30—"Guardsmen."

6:00-Roamios, Dance Orchestra. 6:31-Musical Silhouettes, Classical 7:00-Henry Busse's Dance Orches- prove her ambition to be some- served the last of her customers. 7:30-The Three Bakers. 8:00-Melodies. 8:15-Radio Hour.

9:45-Slumber Hour 10:45-The Old Singing Master. 10:46-Seger Ellis and Orchestra. 11:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopaters. 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music.

12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra. 1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance spare time for awhile to books and of taking you to dinner tonight Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:30 p. m.—Beniamino Gigli. 6:00-Catholic Hour. 6:30-"Our American Schools." 7:00-Los Pamperos.

8:00—George Jessel. 9:00—International Broadcast.

9:15-American Album of Music.

9:45-The Revelers. 10:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30-Pat Gillick, Organist.

5:45-Xavier Quarter Hour. 6:00—Chicago Knights. 6:15-Sports Review; studio. 6:30-Everyday Science and Mechanics.

7:15-Studio. 7:30—Novelty Orchestra. 7:45-The Sylvanians. 8:00-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 8:30-The Metropolitans.

Luckner. 10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Va-time was a welcome change from with less of nonchalance than he riety Show.

with Concert Orchestra. 11:15-The Gauchos. 11:30-Ed Kling's Music.

It was in such a fertile and re-Charged with obtaining money ceptive mood that Marcia met with under false pretenses, Mrs. Lee Frances Wilson, 23, colored, arrested at Dayton Thursday and reit without a sign of warning or day.

ORDER OF SALE
Robert Cummings vs. Bud Hover, et al. Greene County Common Pleas have imagined, and ran right into Court. Case No. Order of Sale 19552. Frances Wilson, 23, colored, ar place that she or anyone could rested at Dayton Thursday and returned to Xenia, was held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith, who fixed her bond at \$500. She is accused of defrauding John T. Harbine, Jr., this city, of \$50, obtaining a loan and representing herself as another man's wife.

have imagined, and ran right into it without a sign of warning or danger signal. She had arrived in Huntville—which reposed on the State of Ohio, made at the Jan. State of Ohio, made at the Jan. State of Ohio, made at the Jan. Carolina, and boasted even a smaller population than Mitchelfield— on a train two hours late, and located Morley's department store towit: other man's wife.

MRS. ROCKNE ILL



Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the famous Notre Dame coach, has been in a critical condition at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. She recently underwent a major operation.

By GEORGE McMANUS

Columbus, Ohio, February 9, 1922.
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received the office of the State Highway at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, March 4, 1932, for improvements in: Greene County, Ohio, on Section "J-2" of the Xenia-Fairfield Road, S. H. No, 525. State Route No. 235, in Bath Township, by grading roadway, construct-State Route No. 235, in Bath Township, by grading roadway, constructing necessary drainage structures and paving with concrete. Width: Pavement 20 ft. Roadway 36 ft. Length 10,188.6 ft. or 1.929 miles. Estimated cost of construction \$71.-642.25 Date set for completion, July 1.032 One Fawn Jersey, 4 vrs. old

her mounting displeasure, she col-

lided with a man who evidently

had been about to open the door

She stepped back, and so did he,

courteously raising his hat from

ingly. It seemed to both of them

from within.

1, 1932.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Director of Highways.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O, W. MERRELL, State Highway Director.

State Highway Director.

One Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs. old.
One Ram.

Ten (long wool) Ewes.
Thorne and Shields Attorney's, John Baughn, Sheriff of Green County, Ohio.

The above described persons property has been levied upon by me to satisfy an Execution issued to me by the Clerk of Courts, Green County, Ohio, and will be offered for the sale at the above mentioned time and place, free of apprayed and sold to the highest bidder.

of "DAD'S GIRL" "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, IN said, "I beg your pardon," accepted MARCIA was in Philadelphia for her gracious smiling reply and de

CHAPTER 53

to the quick of her sympathy.

was so much before her and the this store.'

gress toward the southland.

the balmier climate of the tropics.

It was planned for February, during

there.

the height of the winter season

parted through the door which had two weeks, during which time she been the cause of their collision. had many opportunities for enter-9:00-Jr. Chamber of Commerce tainment, but the effort of making incident. For while Marcia located 9:30-United Spanish War Veter new friends for so brief a period the manager, adjusted the misun-

did not appeal to her, somehow. derstanding and transcent of her stock, Dana Morrangement of her stock, Dana Morrangement

She missed Vivian and Connie, and ley waited until she had reappeared even Helane. If she had accom- and he had discovered that she was plished anything in New York, her the new cosmetics representative. 10:45—Studio.
11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin effort to do a kindness for Helane Considering that Dana was the was the most gratifying gesture "catch" of Huntsville, the object 11:30-Artists Bureau Presenta of all. She was so different from of all its wealthy and ambitious the girls whom Marcia had known in Mitchelfield, that her pathetic debutantes, both wealthy and am-12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Or- desire to be somebody had probed bitious; and the fact that he knew every girl in town between the 12:30 a. m.—Harold Stern's Orches- Looking ahead, Marcia sensed ages of sixteen and twenty-five-

> sure, her income was little more than it had been before; but she giving her last demonstration for the day, he returned to the store now had a chance to progress, to to loiter in the distance while she body and a personal interest which The startled expression of her eyes would go a long way to help her. and the flush which suffused her Connie had promised to keep in face were not the result of the touch with her and Percy would mascara and rouge which she was advance her as fast as she deserved. tying for her customer. But they Personal interest or influence can- proved to Dana that she recognized not make success for anyone, but him, and he walked confidently for the person who is ready and over to her counter to wait. Finwilling to march forward, it can ished with her last customer, she open the right doors and let him turned to him with indifferent con-

> in, when they might otherwise re- cern and asked, "May I serve you?" main locked and closed on him.
>
> There were other reasons why smile. "Yes, by telling me your Marcia preferred to devote her name and giving me the pleasure rest and sightseeing alone. There I am Dana Morley. My father owns

remotest of her desires now was She shrugged, regarded him to meet that adventure with a cap- cooly. And what is that to me?" she ital A, which would bring love inquired. "I am not working for into her life and a definite change you, nor even for your father." 7:15—Orchestra, songs and com-of her plans. She wanted nothing edy.
7:30—Club of the Air.

He laughed confidently. "Of course, but that makes no differ-sibilities which the future promised. ence. We may be friends, just the Actually, she only had started on same. When shall I call for you?

this adventure which stretched a-head of her an endless road. So, her dismissal, or must I write it out in nours were filled contentedly with one-syllable words for you?" She French idioms, Latin derivatives was now putting away the stock 10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park- and verb conjunctions, or she read for the night and moved to the adventure books and dreamed of du. other end of the showcase. He folplicating their experiences, while lowed, a trifle less presumptuous she saved the money which she in his manner. would have spent on new clothes, "Come now, let our informal toward the realization of those meeting of this morning serve for

more thrilling adventures than an introduction, and say you will such cities as Philadelphia, Harris- let me entertain you this week. burg, Paltimore, Washington and Richmond offered her on her prothanks, Mr. Morley," she said, scarcely liking at him, then In each city, she made lone ex- walked back to the curtained recursions to their special points of cess of the department and disapinterest, for that was part of her peared. He waited for a moment as program of seeing the world, of if he expected her to return, ourse. Southern Virginia fasci- glanced about to see who had witnated Marcia, and she lifted her nessed his rebuff. But those who prairie-trained eyes to the rugged had watched with amusement and beauty of green-clad hills and was somewhat of satisfaction, had dis-7:45—Morton Downey from Cin- 9:30—Adventuring with Count Von filled with peace. The mild climate creetly turned away; so he walked which seemed always to be spring- down the aisle toward the entrance

> the early storms of a rigorous north. had entered. 10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist ern winter which she had just es- He was not defeated, however. caped. Absorbing its contemplative Far from it He knew iKtty-as inpeace and languorous warmth, Mar. deed, he knew most of the girls at cia thought that she would almost the store-who was assisting Mar-12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orches- be content to remain there indefi- cla for the week. He saw nitely, at the same time that she evening and persuaded her to in-

was impatient to press onward to troduce him to Marcia. (TO BE CONTINUED)

SHERIFF'S SALE

ler population than Mitchelfield—
on a train two hours late, and located Morley's department store where she would remain for a week to establish Beauty Skin Products and train a demonsarator to carry on the work. The location had been selected because it was reputed to be a wealthy community where social activities reigned suppreme. There could be no more promising field for the cosmetics industry.

Marcia had forwarded instructions that a department was to be arranged prior to her arrival and that everything was to be in order for her to begin work immediately. One week did not allow time for preparations if she were to leave a permanent impression upon the women of Huntville. Upon her arrival, however, she discovered that her department had not been arranged, due to some misunderstanding of dates.

Impatient and peremptory—she had by this time established something of a reputation for her authority and demands—she hurried to the manager's office. Opening the door with the unusual force of her mounting displeasure, she collided with a man who evidently

Xenia, on Saturday, March, 26th, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said Day, her following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The following described premises, situate in Beavercreek Township, county of Greene and State of Ohio, and being part of the \$5. E. Quarter of Section No. 29. Town No. 3, Range No. 7. M. R. S., and consisting of Frour (4) Tracts. Number Three: Containing threat in Beavercreek Township, stuate in Beavercreek Township, county of Greene and State of Ohio, and being part of the \$5. E. Quarter of Section No. 29. Town No. 3, Range No. 7. M. R. S., and consisting of Frour (4) Tracts. Number Three: Containing threathy was and twenty-six hundred the wenty-six hundred the wenty-six hundred the secret Number Two: Containing threathy of a creek Number Two: Containing threathy of sevence

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

courteously raising his hat from his sleek, black hair and his gray eyes which regarded her questioningly. It seemed to both of them that they stood facing each other J. M. Walton, et al., Defendants.

That they stood facing each other for many minutes, but actually it was only a moment until he had

NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF
HIGHWAYS

N. Walton, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance to an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Greene and State of Ohio, made at the January Term, therefore A. D. 1932 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the farm of Mrs. Alice M. Tobey, now (Alice M. Kramer), Farm, located 2½ miles North of Bellbrook, I mile east of Goosetown off of the Bellbrook and Alpha Road, On the 1st day of March, 1932, at one o'clock P. M., of the said day the following described personal property, to-wit described personal property, to-wit One black and white Holstein gov

One Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs. old.

BY GOLLY- 1 THOUGHT. THEY SAID THIS WUZ A PLEASURE

WISH I HAD BEEN ABLE TO GO FISHIN' WITH THE CASEY GANG-THAT OLD SCOW THEY'RE ON IS STEADIER THAN THIS DUDE SKIFF @ 1932, King Pestures Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved





Bryan's Kin On Stage, BIG SISTER-Wanted_A Steam Shovel Belongs To Modern Age

Helen Bryan, 19, granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, the "great commoner," makes her stage debut this afternoon in an amateur production sponsored for one matinee performance by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

which Miss Bryan will wear pow- doesn't grow up to look like his dered wig and colonial costume, adopted father. with bustle and flowing skirt. "I politics", she says.

a year or so ago.

will be paralleled by RKO's plan torium.

Slim Summerville

How this funny man actually looks.

to star Helen Twelvetrees in a picture to be called "The Truth About

David Selznick has chosen a com-

petent person to write the story in the person of Adela Rogers St.

John Hyland, novelist and magazine

writer, who has been a part of the

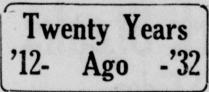
Hollywood"

and sympathy.

The vehicle is a costume play in of Slim's friends are hoping he

have an ambition to make the George Arliss, though gracious Bryan name as famous on the when trapped, is almost as crowdstage as my grandfather's was in shy as Greta Garbo. At a recent premier of his new picture, he "Perhaps he would not agree to spent the evening in the office of my being an actress if he lived the manager of the theater, and, But I don't agree with him on when the time came to appear on many things. Times have changed the stage, balked at walking down I believe in evolution against fund. the aisle. The engineer of the buildamentalism as do the rest of 'we ing had to lead him through the boiler room.

She is the daughter of William | The Garbo attended the dance Jennings Bryan Jr., Los Angeles. concert of Mary Wigman in Los Unless memory fails a grandson of Angeles recently, in a long, man- THE GUMPS—The Castaways Bryan made his debut on the stage nish black coat with a muffler, and a soft black hat pulled over her eyes. But the audience got wise Metro's plan to satirize studio and when the concert ended she life in the film, "It Has to be Big", had to fight to get out of the audi-

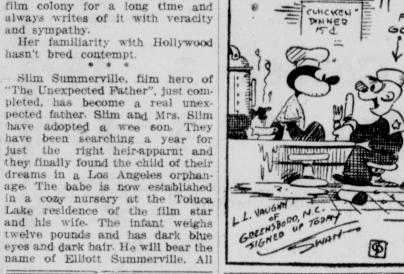


Editor and Mrs. J. W. Wolford in Yellow Springs are the parents of a fine baby

Mrs. Ella Nisonger, S. King St., fell in the kitchen at her home and broke her left arm. The Sayre home on E. Market St., has been purchased by J. E. Sutton, who will occupy

same as a home. There was a big slump in the valentine business here as compared with last year, judging from a \$60 decrease in the sale of postage stamps at the local post office. This means about 6,000 less valen-







JUST AMONG US GIRLS

both sides.

Thin walls enable a housewife to hear

GROVE CITY, P

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLIONS

TO DEAR OLD NOAH-NOW



BETH AND I ALMOST WISH I'D NEVER SEEN THAT DONNIE OLD HUNDRED DOLLAR ARRIVED BILL. IT'S COST ME ENOUGH WORRY TO AT SOOTY'S MAKE ME GRAY ONLY TO DISCOVER HTI WOULT THAT AWFUL HARD 500TY TO WALK HAD LEFT THE TOY DONKEY WITH THE MONEY MITIN DONNIES OWN BACK YARD.





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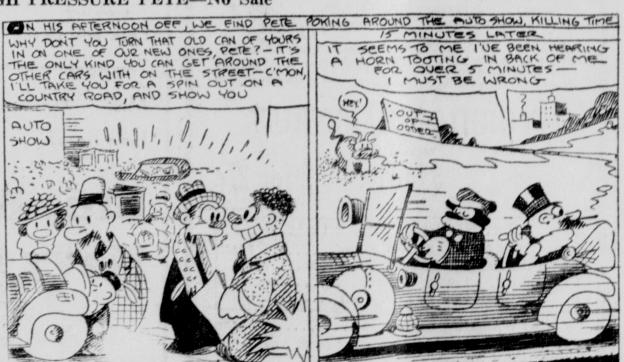
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SCRATCH

"CAP" STUBBS—Poor Little Cappy!!

YOU KNOW-I JUST GOTTA FEELING TIP PIE WILL COME HOME TODAY - ER SOMETHIN





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Bryan's Kin On Stage, BIG SISTER-Wanted_A Steam Shovel Belongs To Modern Age

Helen Bryan, 19, granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, the "great commoner," makes her stage debut this afternoon in an amateur production sponsored for one matinee performance by the American Academy of Dramatic

which Miss Bryan will wear pow- doesn't grow up to look like his dered wig and colonial costume, adopted father. with bustle and flowing skirt "I have an ambition to make the George Arliss, though gracious Bryan name as famous on the when trapped, is almost as crowd-

But I don't agree with him on when the time came to appear on I believe in evolution against fund. the aisle. The engineer of the buildamentalism as do the rest of 'we ing had to lead him through the

politics", she says.

a year or so ago.

will be paralleled by RKO's plan torium.

Slim Summerville

How this funny man actually looks.

to star Helen Twelvetrees in a pic-

David Selznick has chosen a com-

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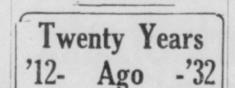
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hasn't bred contempt.

The vehicle is a costume play in of Slim's friends are hoping he

stage as my grandfather's was in shy as Greta Garbo. At a recent premier of his new picture, he "Perhaps he would not agree to spent the evening in the office of my being an actress if he lived the manager of the theater, and, many things. Times have changed the stage, balked at walking down boiler room

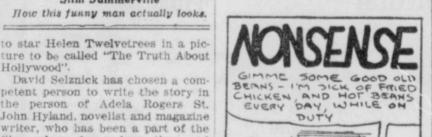
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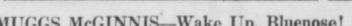
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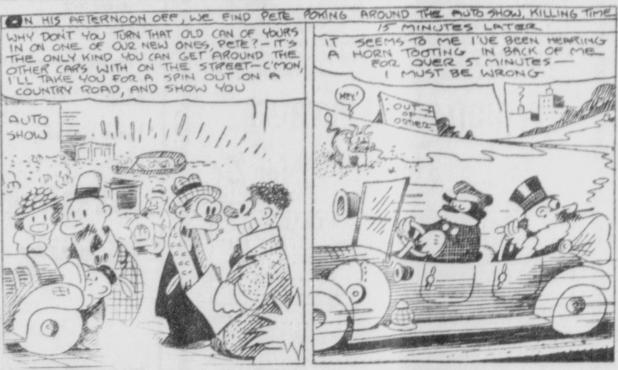
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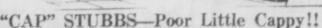




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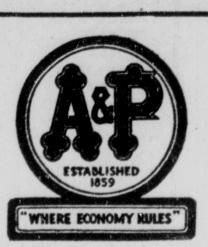
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Postmaster and Mrs. F. M. Hiatt Mrs. I. O. Peterson was confined were visiting in Dayton Sunday.



Quality MEATS

-- In Our Meat Departments --

Fresh Callies Fresh Pork Steaks

PIGS FEET, doz. **PORK SAUSAGE** LIVER, Sliced 1 lb. 5c

Chuck Roast

BOILING BEEF, lb. FRESH SPARE RIBS, lb. **HAMBURGER**

4 lbs. 25c Tender Steak

Bacon Sugar Cured 8 o'clock Coffee Nutley Oleo

roll or print

creamery fresh

Cream or brick Cheese 170

2 lb. 19c Soda Crackers 33c Preserves Mello Wheat pkgs. 15c Macaroni or Spaghotti Tuna Fish 1/2 lb. can 15c

Brooks Pride or Sunnyfield

Butter **Pure Lard** 26°

10c

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Peanut Butter 1be. 17c Pork and Beans omatoes Standard Brands Milk Lima Beans

Chipso

flakes or granules

2 large 35c

Blue Rose Rice **Navy Beans**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Maine Potatoes

Sweet Potatoes

19c 15c

New Potatoes Celery 5c Grapefruit **Navel Oranges**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 had 13c

CREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA